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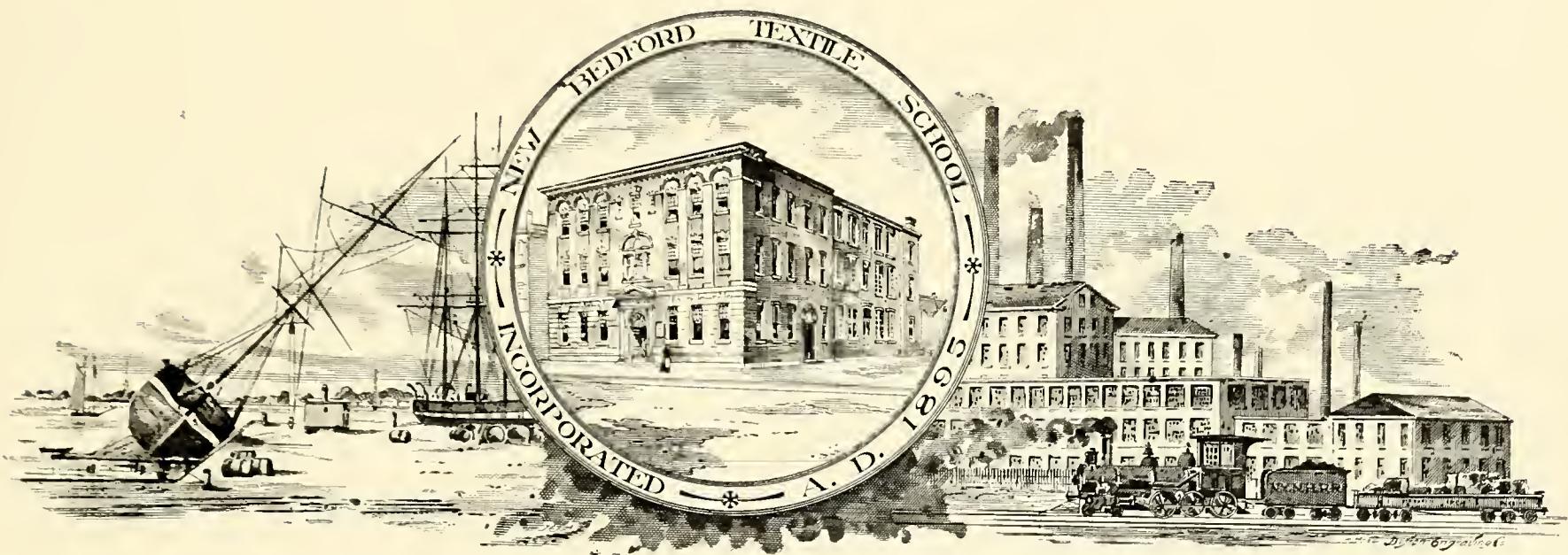
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The Fabricator



The Fabricator

VOL. 2—YEAR BOOK of the CLASS
of NINETEEN TWENTY-FOUR

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL

A faint, light-colored watermark of a classical building with four columns and a triangular pediment is visible in the background.

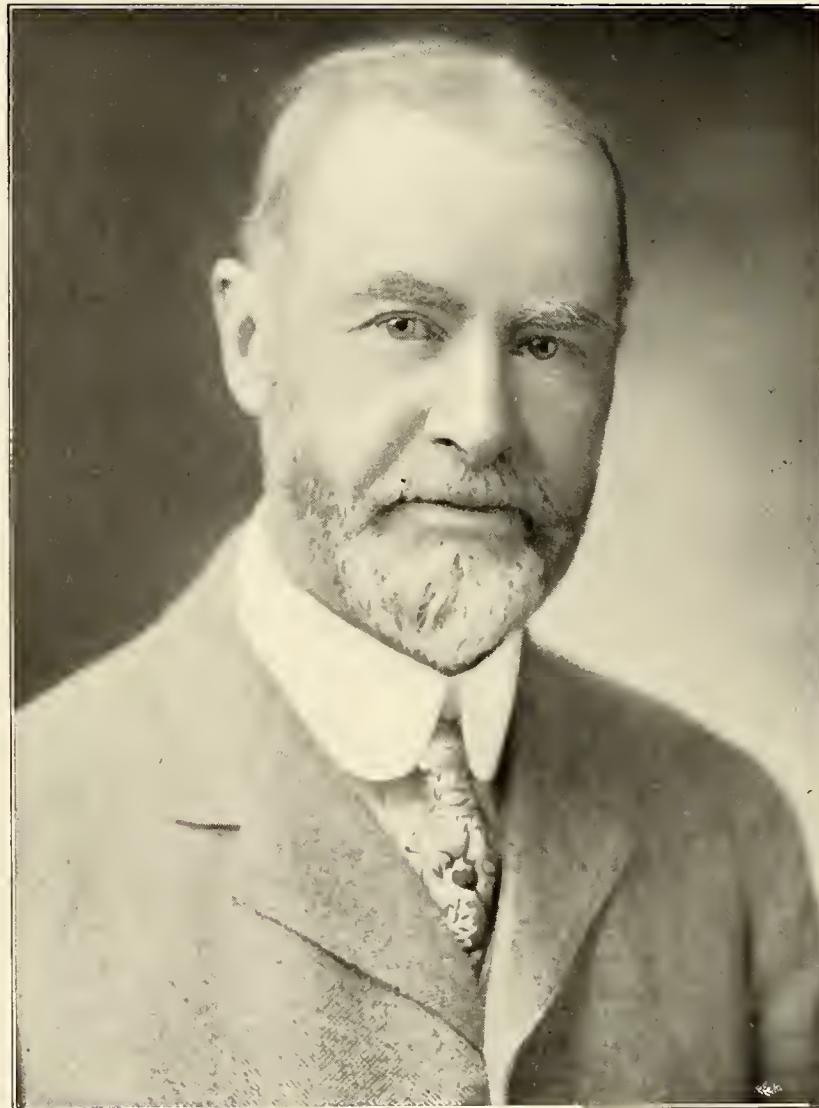
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To produce this book, the second volume of the Fabricator, the board of editors have spent many weary hours trying to do justice; to those concerns who supported us so generously by their advertisements and to the students (poor boobs) who so innocently turned over some of their hard earned cash, "that they might see themselves as others see them."

After the publication of this book, the editors expect to spend the summer in the cooler climes of Canada with the "Prophets," in close communication with the spirits.

The first volume of the Fabricator was a success as a year book of the New Bedford Textile School, and we the editors have tried our best, to make this volume as good, if not better than the first. It is our sincere wish, that succeeding classes will keep up the good work on the Fabricators of the future.



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WILLIAM E. HATCH

In Memoriam

As a token of the high esteem in which he was held, we, the class of 1924, dedicate this volume of the Fabricator, to the memory of our former president and principal; ever present in the hearts of his associates, who knew him to be endowed with, not only superior intellectualism, but also a keen understanding of human nature.



[Six]

THE STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF.

WILLIAM P. TRUESDALE

BUSINESS MGR.

WALTER F. CURRY

ADVERTISING MGR.

CHESTER M. WOODWARD

ASSISTANT EDITOR

J. KENDRICK HURLEY

ART EDITOR

WENDALL A. BLAKE

ASST. ADVERTISING MGR.

JACOB L. PRESSMAN

SPORT EDITOR

EUGENE L. WILLEY

ASSISTANT EDITORS

1925

JOSEPH B. NOVICK

1926

STEWART W. BURT



[Eight]

HISTORY OF THE NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL



DURING the year 1895, the legislature of Massachusetts passed a law enabling cities to erect and equip buildings to be used as textile schools, the cost to be borne partly by the city and partly by the state.

On August first of that year, a number of New Bedford mill men held a meeting to boom a textile school, realizing that this city, as a center of the cotton industry, was an ideal place for such a school. By earnest endeavor and untiring efforts these men succeeded in getting the city's interest and in due time a building was erected. The school was opened for its first term in September, 1897.

Mr. W. J. Kent was the first president of the board of trustees, but soon resigned because of ill health. Mr. C. E. Dinman succeeded Mr. Kent but resigned shortly after, for the same reason.

In February, 1898, Mr. C. E. Briggs was elected president, and served during the construction of the first unit of the school buildings. He gave his time freely, and on completion of the building received a testimonial from the trustees in recognition of his work. Mr. Briggs resigned in January, 1902, and was succeeded by Mr. Burgess, who remained about one year. He was followed by Mr. Devoll, who served about the same length of time.

Mr. William E. Hatch took the office in 1904, at which time he was superintendent of the New Bedford Schools. Mr. Hatch also accepted the position of Managing Director, and his work may be appreciated by the high rank the school holds in the American cotton industry. On the retirement of Mr. Hatch in June, 1922, Mr. Smith succeeded him to the office, as principal. Previous to this, Mr. Smith was head of the Cotton Yarn Department.

FACULTY





WILLIAM SMITH

Principal

Upon the retirement of our former president and principal, Mr. Hatch, the board of trustees elected Mr. Smith to the office of principal, in June 1922. Before taking this position, he was head of the Cotton Yarn Department. His selection of machinery and courses of study to master it have made the school known throughout the world.

He is a widely known authority on the manufacture of cotton yarn. He has written many papers on the subject, one of which is at the present time spread throughout the country in the hands of many pupils and executives.

As principal of the school, he rules with a fairness and firmness which the students appreciate. His main thought is of the school and its welfare, and to attain this end, he spends many hours in making this "The School Worth While."

SAMUEL HOLT

Assistant Principal

Designing Dep't

Mr. Holt has been with the school since its start, and has built up courses in Design, Cloth Analysis, Jacquard, Color and Commission House.

The school should congratulate itself on having such a remarkable man as Mr. Holt on its faculty. He is widely known, and is an authority on many subjects pertaining to the designing and weaving of cloth. All but a very few of the present designers in New Bedford have studied under him.

Mr. Holt came to the school at its birth, leaving a position as designer in a Lowell mill. That indefinable something in man which keeps him teaching others, has kept him with the school all these years, and we hope for many more.





MORRIS H. CROMPTON
Mechanical Dep't

Mr. Crompton is one of the best known instructors at Textile School, where he has been teaching for some years. He came to us from the Morse Twist Drill Co. of New Bedford. Since the advent of the advisory board, he has been very active in governing the school sports.

In steam engineering and mechanical drawing, Mr. Crompton is efficient, and certainly a hard worker. We owe much to him for the helping hand he has given us whenever we struck a snag.

FRED E. BUSBY, B. S.

M. I. T. '97

Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing Dep't

Mr. Busby has been head of the Chemistry Dep't for the past 5 years, and anyone who has seen the Chemistry class of 1924 in action knows that this is no little job.

With theory obtained at Technology and practical knowledge acquired in the laboratories and finishing plants of New England during the past 20 years this gentleman is ever willing to hand out to those inquiring students, helpful knowledge that will be found in no books. This class owes most of its chemical knowledge to Mr. Busby and with a little common sense ought to ascend to high places in the textile industry.





DANIEL H. TAFT

Carding and Spinning Dep't

Mr. Taft came to this institution five years ago and after serving as an assistant instructor in the carding and spinning department for three years, took charge of that department as successor to Mr. Smith in 1922.

Having had years of practical experience in the mill he is able to impart the knowledge so gained, to us. Although he is a native of New Bedford, Mr. Taft spent seven years as overseer of carding in the Shipment Knitting Mills in Pennsylvania before coming to this school. He has also held other positions of responsibility in some of the best mills in the country.

LEWIS G. MANNING

N. B. T. S. 1909

Knitting Dep't

This gentleman became head of the knitting department two years ago, as successor to Mr. Frank Payton.

Previous to coming here, Mr. Manning has held executive positions in several knitting mills throughout the country.

He is a former student of the school having graduated in the class of 1909. The knowledge he received at good old "Tex" coupled with the knowledge he acquired through his vast experience in the knitting line, affords him the ability to impart a thorough understanding of this industry to the students.

Mr. Manning will also be remembered for having coached one of the best basketball teams the school has ever produced.





WILLIAM ACOMB

Weaving Dep't

Mr. William Acomb, who has been with the school for several years, took over the position of head instructor of the weaving department after the former head Mr. Thomas Yates retired.

In taking up the new duties, Mr. Acomb has proved himself to be a very efficient and able instructor. His many years of experience in weaving affords him an opportunity to impart such knowledge to the students, that they are able to get a good insight of the intricacies of the art.

He has introduced many new ideas in the curriculum of the weaving department, which will help the students after they leave the school.

INSTRUCTORS

COTTON YARN PREPARATION DEPARTMENT

FRANK HOLDEN

JOSEPH WOOLAM

WEAVING AND DESIGNING DEPARTMENTS

STEPHEN R. MOORE

FRED GARLINGTON

CHEMISTRY DYEING AND FINISHING DEPARTMENT

ABRAM BROOKS

ALBERT H. GRIMSHAW

EVERETT C. GLOVER

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

ADAM BAYREUTHER

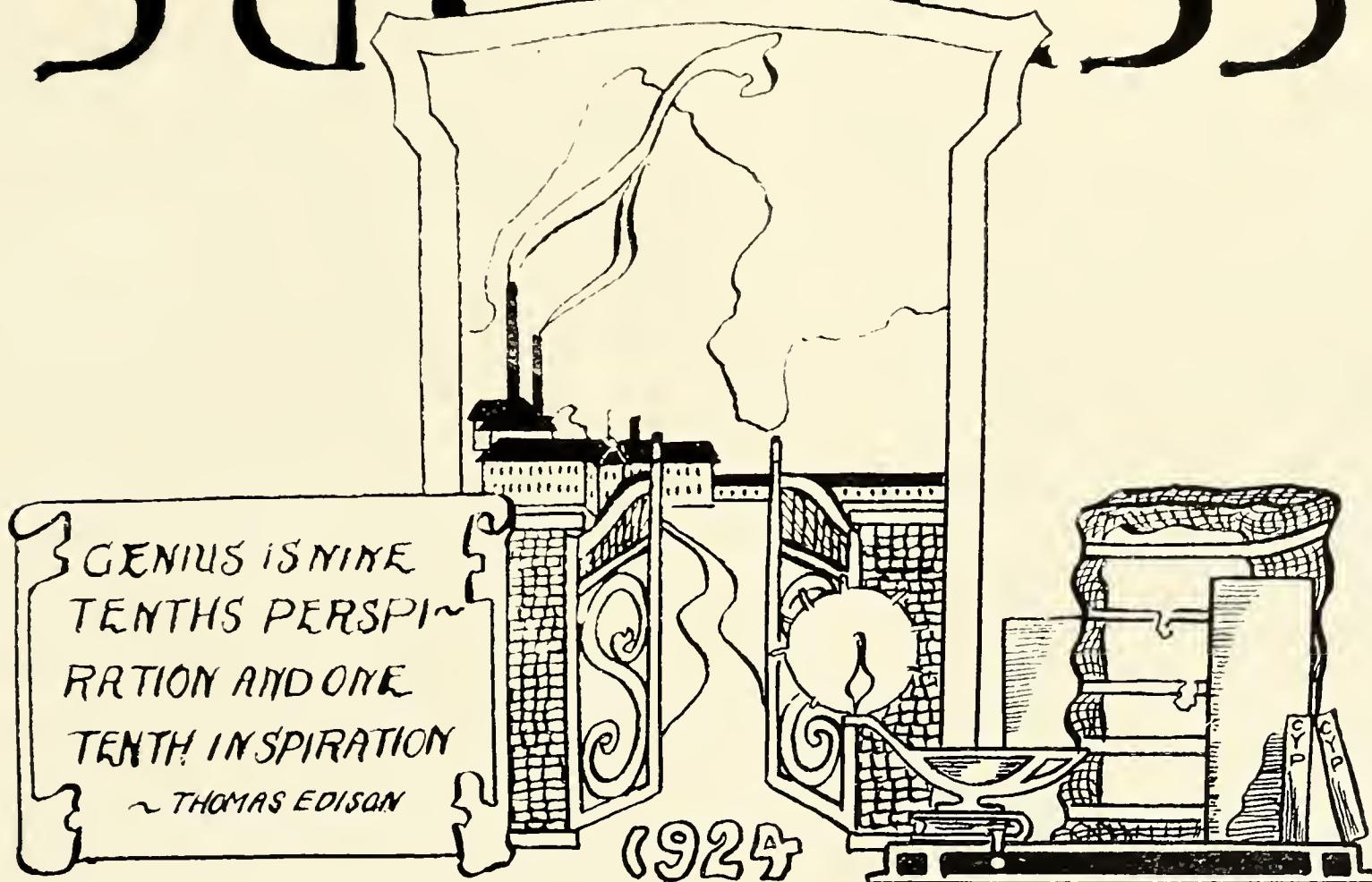
WILLIAM T. WALTON



EXHIBITION ROOM

[Twenty]

SUCCESS



CLASS HISTORY



HREE long years ago, "Tex" was blessed by receiving the best bunch of intellectuals that ever entered into its mysterious depths.

We came bright and fresh, glorying in the fact (so we thought) that nothing more or nothing new could be crowded into our wise and aged brains. Oh! how old we felt, for we were now in COLLEGE.

Now, as we are about to leave, we feel far older than we ever thought a man could feel, also with the realization that what we have learned is merely a drop in the bucket compared with that which is to come.

Our first week in school brought us down to earth with a thud, many of us thinking that we had landed on a picket fence. Ever since that first week, we have been slowly but surely climbing out of the rut of ignorance, thanks to those men, our teachers, who have so ably guided us, and who, in fact, have often wished that they could push us.

Let us ramble back to that first and glorious year which we spent here. Our first remembrance, in the line of activities, is the football team, which was made possible because of the excellent material to be had in our class. Basketball and baseball followed in their order, with our men very numerous in these teams.

Many of us joined the fraternities and entered into the social life of the town with a bang, once we got acquainted. The boys upon seeing some of the town's most be-u-ti-ful girls decided immediately that the school could not have been more strategically placed; the girl back home was forgotten but we were soon in the toils of another, and we don't mean maybe.

During the first summer vacation, we piled roving or fed the horses; this, for us, was a terrible blow, as we thought that the least we could do would be to take the place of the super while he was away on a vacation.

We wended our way painfully thru the second year, the hardest of the three, with many a groan and a curse, but nevertheless, most of us were still on the spot when the bell rang ending the second round.

This last year, the best of all, has flown by with ever increasing speed, days flying as swiftly as the sea gull dropping from his lofty flight to take a look at the fair ones in swimming at Fort Phoenix.

Many enjoyable parties, dances and dinners (free ones) were held; in fact, anything that kept our minds away from the terrible date of our graduation, Friday the thirteenth, was enjoyable.

Among the noted celebrities who enhance our class are:

"Dinty" Finnell, the laziest man in the chemistry class.

"Nib" Hurley, the bozo with the ten inch pants.

"Jake" Pressman, comedian par excellence.

"Driver" Collins, of "Covered Wagon" fame.

"Bill" Truesdale, the toughest guy in school.

"Bob" Pinault, our philosopher and master mind.

"Red" Dunn, our authority on what to wear and when.

"Tubby" Woodward, the grouchiest man in school.

"Dapper Dan" Kwan, who slings the meanest snore we ever heard.

"Yeke" Willey, the best dancer who ever shook a wicked foot.

Every last one of us is a hard boiled cuss, for who amongst us can not swallow a plug and not even bat an eye.

The class has seen many changes in the school, in the building itself—the new addition—which contains a gym, a weave room, and a spinning room; in the faculty, the passing on of Mr. Hatch and Mr. Payton, Mr. Smith becoming principal, Mr. Yates and Mr. McEvoy resigning, and the coming of Messrs. Garlington, Manning, Moore, Woolam, Holden, Walton and Glover.

We all leave with great admiration for good old N. B. T. S. and its corps of instructors; also with the feeling that each and every one of us will soon (omitting the first ten years) be men of note.

CHESTER M. WOODWARD.

HENRY COLLINS

Phi Psi



Pawtucket High School

"Big Dick" "Driver"

General Cotton

Football 1—2 Class Secretary

Contrary to all reports, New Bedford got its first showing of "The Covered Wagon" when Henry wheezed into town behind his six horses. He pulled them up in front of the school for backward boys, hitched up to a hydrant because he had balloon tires, kicked the mud of Pawtucket off his feet, and sauntered in.

The records show that Henry has stayed in town only one week-end in the three years, which goes to show how the iron hand of the other sex can control him. He is easy prey for a good looker, on condition that she is a blond. But on the other hand, the girls are lucky, for he is "a manly boy," as Horace once said.

Au revoir, Driver, don't forget to grease the wheels after every trip.

WALTER F. CURRY

Delta Kappa Phi

Holy Family High School

"Joe"

Chemistry

Business Mgr. Fabricator

Joe came into our midst three years ago and announced his ambitions of becoming a chemist. He first came into prominence as a member of a local brass band, but soon gave that up and settled down to diligent study. His greatest work has been on artificial silk. He says that nobody knows very much about that subject, even to himself.

Joe is the original humorist in the small lab, and is also the proud possessor and wearer of "the pants," renowned throughout the school. He is one of our shining lights in the laboratory, and we know that he will knock starches and sizings for a row of loops when he gets out in the mill.





English High School

EDWARD F. DUNN

"Red" "Carrots"

Baseball 1—2—3

Textile school woke up one morning three years ago to find that it had on its roster, this collegiate chap from Roslindale. Soon after his arrival here lessons and books were forgotten, and all the boys studied under his tutelage, how to be collegiate. His whole three years were taken up in bobbin throwing, indoor golf and in trying to ascertain whether or not Hardy's girl reads a magazine or a newspaper.

Red is a great "Ladies' Man," as he certainly gets the ladies. His nerve combined with his good looks (?) got him in with the most prominent families in New Bedford.

Next year Red intends to hit for the south, and you can bet on Red making good.

EVERETT G. FINNELL

Delta Kappa Phi

New Bedford High School "Dinty" "E. G."

Chemistry

Football 1—2. Class Treasurer.

This likeness is none other than that pride of the Chem. Lab. and despair of all the fair maidens, "Dinty" Finnell, R. C. What the R. C. stands for any chemist knows, but they're a clanny bunch and we couldn't get it out of them.

Dinty tosses a mean basket with the K. K. K. — but Mr. Brooks can toss him for a fall anytime in advanced Organic. He reached his real stride last fall, when he worked up to an M. S. D. degree. (Master Sock Dyer.)

Dinty contributed considerable to the wear and tear of the floor at Little Bournehurst, but that's all over now, and we expect great things of him, even if he does think that photographers still use head-clamps.



*New Bedford Phi Psi
General Cotton
New Bedford, Mass., 1910*



EDWARD FOSTER

New Bedford High School

"Ed"

Delta Kappa Phi

General Cotton

Pres. of A. A.—2 Pres. of Tennis—3.

This example of perfect purity hails from somewhere in the direction of East Fall River, coming to Textile from the local High School. Ed is the peer of them all in the rough art of tennis having won the cup offered by the Chinese Club to the champion of the tennis tournament. He also went in strenuously for indoor sports, having won his letter in bobbin-throwing. He was a very able assistant to Capt. Pressman in this sport.

As soon as he can borrow the money we expect him to get married but we fear that he will be one of the few; (who want to borrow money.)

HUDSON E. HARDY

New Bedford High School

"Harold Lloyd"

Phi Psi

General Cotton

Three years ago, Hardy deciding work was unnecessary, signed up at "Tex," so that he would be able to obtain a good insight into the art of climbing ladders. He has succeeded—in falling off them. Before coming here he must have magnetized his head, as his superb dome has a great affinity for bobbins etc. In his first year he proceeded to blow up the chem. lab. by holding a match to a beaker of benzine and this caused several reactions, one of which was the reduction of his coat to ashes.

Lately Hardy has been hanging around the Empire Restaurant. We wonder why. However, as a student Harry has made good. He knows his stuff, and his mechanical turn of mind will some day give us the opportunity of saying that a great inventor graduated from Textile.



JOSEPH HOUTH

Delta Kappa Phi

New Bedford High School

"Joe" General Cotton and Chemistry

Basketball 1—2—4. Manager Baseball 3.

The mention of Joe's name recalls a chair or similar parking place for his anatomy. As a chair warmer, he would easily qualify as an instructor. It is the hope of the chemistry students, that a chair be decorated and placed in the laboratory to perpetuate his memory.

Joe took the general cotton course for two years, but could give no reason why he should work forever, so he changed to the chemistry course. Being a special student, his program was generally unknown, so he easily managed to get out of work, though he obtained his degree of D. F. after two months' study of analytical chemistry.

There being no other courses in the school for him to pursue, it seems as though the time has come when Joe must step forth into the world to worry the wolf.

JAMES KENDRICK HURLEY

New Bedford High School.

"Nib."

Asst. Editor Year Book.

Phi Psi
General Cotton

With his hands in his pocket and his pockets in his pants, Nib came from the local High School to the mill institute to take up aesthetic dancing. His performances at Duffs Hall show that he has remarkable talent in this art. His sole ambition is to attain greater fame than Arthur Murray. His bumping knees of course, help him to master the intricacies of dancing. "Nib" is quite a ladies' man. His passionate eyes are the reason "Why young girls leave home," and he has caused many a broken heart. Never the less, Nib has one great failing, he finds it hard getting up in the morning, for he is continually late. But having his ability to dance, his passionate eyes, and his habit of coming to school late, he will without doubt make a good mill man, for he is a good student. Good luck, "Nib."



DAVID P. ING

McKinley High School

"Dave" "Ding"

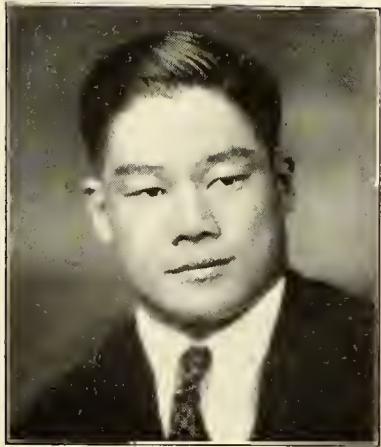
Chemistry

Football 1—2. Basketball 1—2. Soccer 1.

Dave comes from Hawaii. After graduating from High School down there, he departed from the land of pineapples and came up here to Textile School. As a chemist, Dave is right there. He can be found in the small lab with Mr. Brooks on his trail most any time of the day, making some new dye.

But chemistry is not his only accomplishment. He is a crack swimmer, and has taken a goodly share of medals. He can also make a Ukelele talk six different languages, and as one of the quintet known as "Grimshaw's Holy Terrors," he has earned an enviable reputation as a basketball player.

We wish you the best of luck Dave and hope that Lady Luck will continue to smile on you in the future.



JOSEPH KOLODZIEY

New Bedford High School

"Joe"

General Cotton Course

Baseball 1.

Joe gave up the commercial course at the New Bedford High School after three years and joined the ranks of Textile, that he might become proficient in the gentle art of mastering the tricky cotton fibre. During the baseball season of his first year with us Joe spent much of his time rounding up runaway flies. His baseball career, however, was terminated by illness. Joe's only worry now is the high cost of gas, which prohibits the over use of his palatial coupe. In his study of the general cotton course Joe is very popular both with his partners in crime and with the instructors. We expect that when Joe leaves school he will be overwhelmed with offers of positions of high rank.





Fudan University

S. K. KWAN

Chinese Club

"Kwan"

General Cotton

At promptly 8:20 each morning this fashion plate steps off a street car bound from who knows where, portraying the latest styles as published by Sears Roebuck & Co. Though of a quiet and reserved disposition Kwan causes his instructors just a little trouble, because of his unconquerable habit of both dozing and snoring.

"Never mind, Kwan, we know that you obtain enough knowledge in the time you're awake to warrant those lapses from Textile discipline." Great things may be expected from this rising young genius who steps forth this year to show 'em how its done.

K. L. LAW

Fudan University

Chinese Club

General Cotton

Here we have a member who has never attempted to place himself in the foreground of our happy school life. It would seem to us that he is not following his calling, as he appears to be a natural born musician, judging by the way he has kept Mr. Woolam busy in the card room trying to keep him from using slubber bobbins as a bugle.

However he will soon be leaving us to build a cotton mill in China and likewise to spread the fame of Textile.





Rehabilitation

FAY G. LOBLEY

"Lob"

Manager Basketball—3.

Delta Kappa Phi

General Cotton

After Fay returned from overseas, he decided he hadn't had enough battle, so he got married. Besides Basketball, at which he has been very successful as manager, his chief diversion is radio. He can get you any station you wish for at a moments notice, and admits that he doesn't have to get out of bed to go to church on Sunday morning.

After studying the general cotton course for three years, Fay has decided to work for a year before starting his own mill, which is expected to revolutionize the cotton industry.

Best of luck Fay, and we hope that after you have become a successful cotton man, you will not forget some of your old pals of the Textile school days.

ROBERT W. PINAULT

Fairhaven High School

"R. W." "Bob"

Delta Kappa Phi

Chemistry

Three years ago, this blonde Adonis, from the great open spaces, entered the portals of our most noble and illustrious institute of learning and proceeded to startle (?) the chemical world. Our Robert is proficient at anything and everything. He told us so. His greatest gift to the world of Science was the revised law of falling bodies. His semitic business instinct is shown by the bets he makes. We expect to hear great things of our beau ideal when he leaves Textile School in the hands of his loquacious Protege and hits the road to fame and fortune. Good luck, Bob old timer, we hope you win.





JOHN DIAZ RUBIN

Colegio Del Sagrado Corazon. "Feerrpo"

Baseball 1. Football 1—2.

While riding his hydro-cycle along Main Street in Mexico City one day in the distant past, John happened to see a bill-board telling what a great place New Bedford was, so he decided to take a chance and after tying his trunk on to the hydro-cycle, started pushing for the big town. He was delayed on the way by several bullet punctures in his balloon tires.

Since arriving here he has acquired a great faculty for losing things, especially fountain pens, having lost a total of thirteen during his short stay in New Bedford.

We expect many of the fair sex will miss him when he sails back to Mexico.

AMERICO SILVA

"Manuel Labor"

Football 1.

General Cotton

The boy who made himself famous by his slide-rule. He admits that he can calculate on it and come within \$500.00 of the correct answer. Since he has attended this school, no one can remember seeing him in class on Monday A. M. before 8.40 and he never fails to have a good (?) alibi about the Rivet St. car.

He also has established for himself quite a reputation as a debater on foolish arguments.

He is ready anytime now to take over the superintendency of the Passaic Mill.



Delta Kappa Phi

General Cotton



WILLIAM P. TRUESDALE

Delta Kappa Phi

Pawtucket High School

"Bill"

Chemistry

Baseball 1—2—3. President A. A. Editor-in-chief of "The Fabricator."
Member of Athletic Advisory Board

William P. or Potomaine Bill comes from Pawtucket, that sewer of the earth famed for its hills, mills and dinner pails. As a student he's there, but as a singer he's terrible, it might be said that only the presence of the Watch and Ward Society bans his public performance. In his past two years at Textile, Bill has gone home but seldom. He usually steals into town after dark when both the policemen are asleep and leaves before dawn.

Bill is quite a touchy person and his classmates have magnified this failing both to their own amusement and to his disgust.

Good luck, Bill we're betting on you to win and also to be married soon.

EUGENE LOUIS WILLEY

Phi Psi

Woonsocket High School

"Yeke" "Cream"

General Cotton

Football 1—2. Baseball 1; Captain 2. Basketball 1—2; Captain 3.
Class Vice President

"Gugene" came to school with the distinction of having led the R. I. Interscholastic League in batting. Down here he also led the league, that is reading from the bottom up.

He redeemed himself in basketball, proving to be one of the best guards ever to wear the maroon and gray.

He is a great favorite on the dance floor, where he may be seen at his best. Many a girl has been carried home in a taxi, after following "Yeke's" fantastic steps all night.

He hopes some day to become an agent; so keep this in mind boys, you may want to have a good man some day.





CHESTER M. WOODWARD

Phi Psi

Woonsocket High School

"Tub"

General Cotton

Football 1; Captain 2. Baseball 1—2. Class President.

Advertising Manager "Fabricator"

This Tub hails from the wild and wooly town of Woon-sock-et. He comes with quite a rep as an athlete having made a home run without hitting the ball.

Tub has succeeded in making himself one of the most popular boys not only with the fellows at school, but also with the town girls who chase him with clubs "Sh! don't say anything."

His inexhaustable endurance has earned him the name of "Six Hours," which is a record.

Tub is very cozy. No one sees him go or come as he usually plays a lone hand. Nevertheless "Tub," we feel sure will be one of our future Textile executives and here's hoping he doesn't forget the class of 1924.

JOHN LOWTHER

Rehabilitation

“Jack”

General Cotton

Jack is one of those quiet sort of chaps. He doesn't say much but he certainly is there when it comes to books. He took the general cotton course for three years, and has made a remarkable record. When Jack steps forth into the world, we expect that he will do some great work in the cotton industry.

A. RAMSBOTTOM

Rehabilitation

“Archie”

Knitting

Archie can be found most any time either in the knitting department saying his prayers over one of the machines that has refused to work, or down in the chem. lab. trying to compete with Munsell in color. He can put any color of the rainbow on a sock and guarantee it to withstand anything but soap and water.

Archie speaks well of the small lab; he says that the chemists here certainly have a wide scope of knowledge no matter what the subject, and especially pertaining to the fair sex.



CERTIFICATES



HAROLD S. AUSTIN

Fairhaven High School

"Grave Digger"

C. Y. P.

This youth comes from the great and thriving town of Fairhaven. However, we have hopes that he will be able to live this down, (if he lives long enough). After spending his early years digging potatoes, milking cows and performing many other such duties connected with the farm, he decided to quit work forever, so he entered the Textile school. Here he expected to absorb the technique of the cotton industry, and incidentally, chase a pair of mules.

Besides school, Austin is quite an automobile man. He can be seen most any time after school hours, jazzing around town in a Durant twin-two.

ROBERT E. CHESBRO

Wisconsin University

"Bob"

Phi Psi

Knitting.

This take-off of Apollo came here from the University of Wisconsin to take up the gentle art of knitting. He gives no good reason for this, but we believe it is because he will be able to pass out sheer silk hosiery to the corn-feds of Sheboygan, thus reminding him of the good old East.

"Bob" is a great boy for playing cards, but can not get used to not having guns on the table.

He has been at Textile only one year, but has made a host of friends, who wish him the best of luck, and who sincerely hope that some day he will be able to sell them silk socks at \$.25 a pair.



**JOHN DUFLOT**

Passy-Froyennes College.

"John"

Delta Kappa Phi

General Cotton

The war over and the textile industry of France in an unstable condition, John decided he needed a good education to serve his country, so he left his home thousands of miles behind to come to good old Textile. This also shows how the fame of Textile has spread.

After two years of hard work, John intends to heed the call of gay Paree, and show them a few tricks they do in New Bedford, and likewise, operate one or more of the most modern mills in eastern Europe, in which undertaking he has the best wishes of good old Textile.

C. S. HSIAO

Chinese Club

Peking Technical College

"C. S."

C.Y. P.

C. S. obtained a certificate from Textile in '22, but evidently "The Call of the Wild" beckoned him back, and it seems as though he returned rather willingly. The same, as when here on his other visit, C. S. is seen outside only when he is hurrying to or from school, but the reward he will reap for such labor will be of no little value.





Rehabilitation

PETER KAGAN

"Pete"

Baseball 1. Capt.—2

Delta Kappa Phi

C. Y. P.

After winning the war, Pete entered a business school, but after a short stay there he decided that a collar and tie job was not to his liking, so he immediately set out for Textile School. Pete has been with us but two years, having taken a special course, but in this time he has certainly made a name for himself, both as a baseball player and as a dancer.

We hear that he is pretty good in C. Y. P. but that the chem. lab. with its perfumed breezes holds no charms for him.

When he has completed his education at the institution for "bashful boys." Pete expects to sail forth into the great unknown and rise to fame as a successful manufacturer of rare cotton goods.

T. H. LEE

Chinese Club

"T. H."

Special

Kiu Kiang College

Lee was another of those gluttons for punishment, who after finishing a special course, returned to Textile like a prodigal son. This time he took another special course—continued from where he left off in 1923.

Lee will stick till the subject is mastered in all its intricate details, and then he will return to China, there to set a standard for his country and the world. Good Luck, "T. H."





JACOB L. PRESSMAN

Woonsocket High School

"Jake"

Sigma Phi Tau

Special

Asst. Advertising Manager

"Jake" was admitted to New Bedford only after getting a passport from the American Consul located in Social, a part of Woonsocket. He also brought a letter of introduction from the mayor and "kid" Gartzu, two of the town's most prominent pugilists. His life in school was one continual fight with "Nib" Hurley over "Nib's" failure to be collegiate. "Jake" was, when he came out with the only 20 inch pants at school. He was elected captain of the "bobbin throwers' club" by Dan Taft, because of his ability to wallop Hardy every time.

After leaving here, Jake intends to go to the University of Maryland to take up languages, including English.

WILLIAM J. SAYERS

Phi Psi

"Cap" "Bill"

Special Chemistry

Rehabilitation

Cap has been around so long now that he is quite a fixture in the school. He came back to take up a P. G. in chemistry, after spending three long years in taking the General Cotton Course.

Cap came here from a sojourn in France, where he was a lieutenant in the infantry. After returning to good old U. S. A. he was promoted to a captaincy because of his efficient and courageous work over there.

He is still a bit wobbly in the knees, but being a glutton for punishment, he wouldn't even think of missing classes unless they placed him in a straight jacket.

We expect Cap to step out and pull down a good job, for he sure has earned it.





FREDERICK G. TOWLE

Pawtucket High School

"Tool"

Phi Psi

Football—1

C. Y. P.

"Fred" came to school about three weeks later than the rest of us. These three weeks were taken up in deciding whether to go to Philadelphia or here.

His first year was spent in trying to find out how many times he could stay out and not get kicked out. He never found out, but made a wonderful record in doing it.

He did not return for the second year, as he spent his time selling automobiles. He sold just one, and that went on the rocks. He returned again this year to take up a special course in C. Y. P. His increased interest should surely warrant him a good position when he steps out.

G. ROLAND TROTT

Pawtucket High School

"2.10" "Fox"

Phi Psi

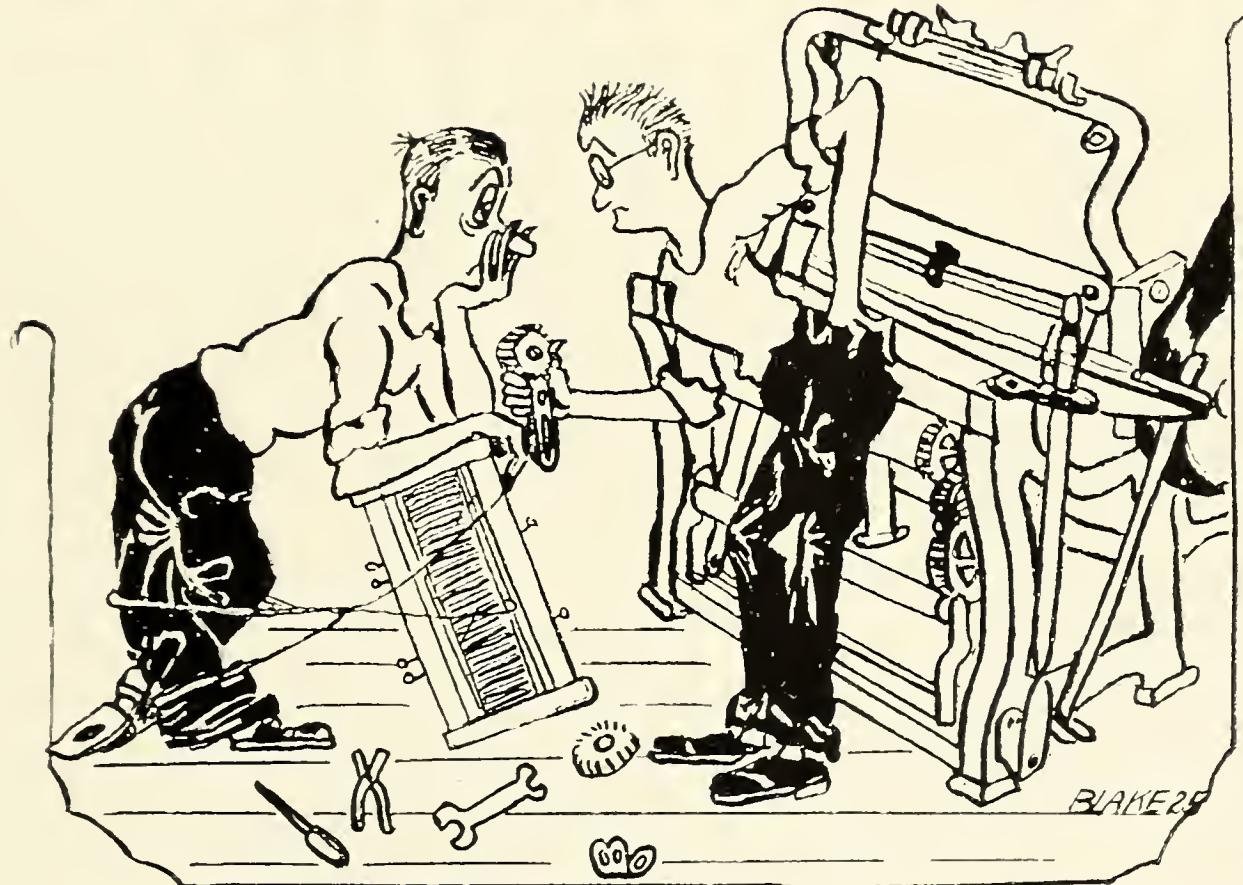
C. Y. P.

This good looking youth is none other than our old friend 2.10, who hails from Pawtucket, the Bee Hive of Industry. He spends most of his time studying, except week-ends, when he may be found in Providence, dancing with a bobbed hair damsel. He is a great man when it comes to dancing, and he doesn't need an orchestra, for he can keep very good time whistling.

Trott changed his course after the first year to take a special course in C. Y. P. When school is over in June, he expects to go into business as a broker, and he will succeed if he works as hard as he has at Textile.

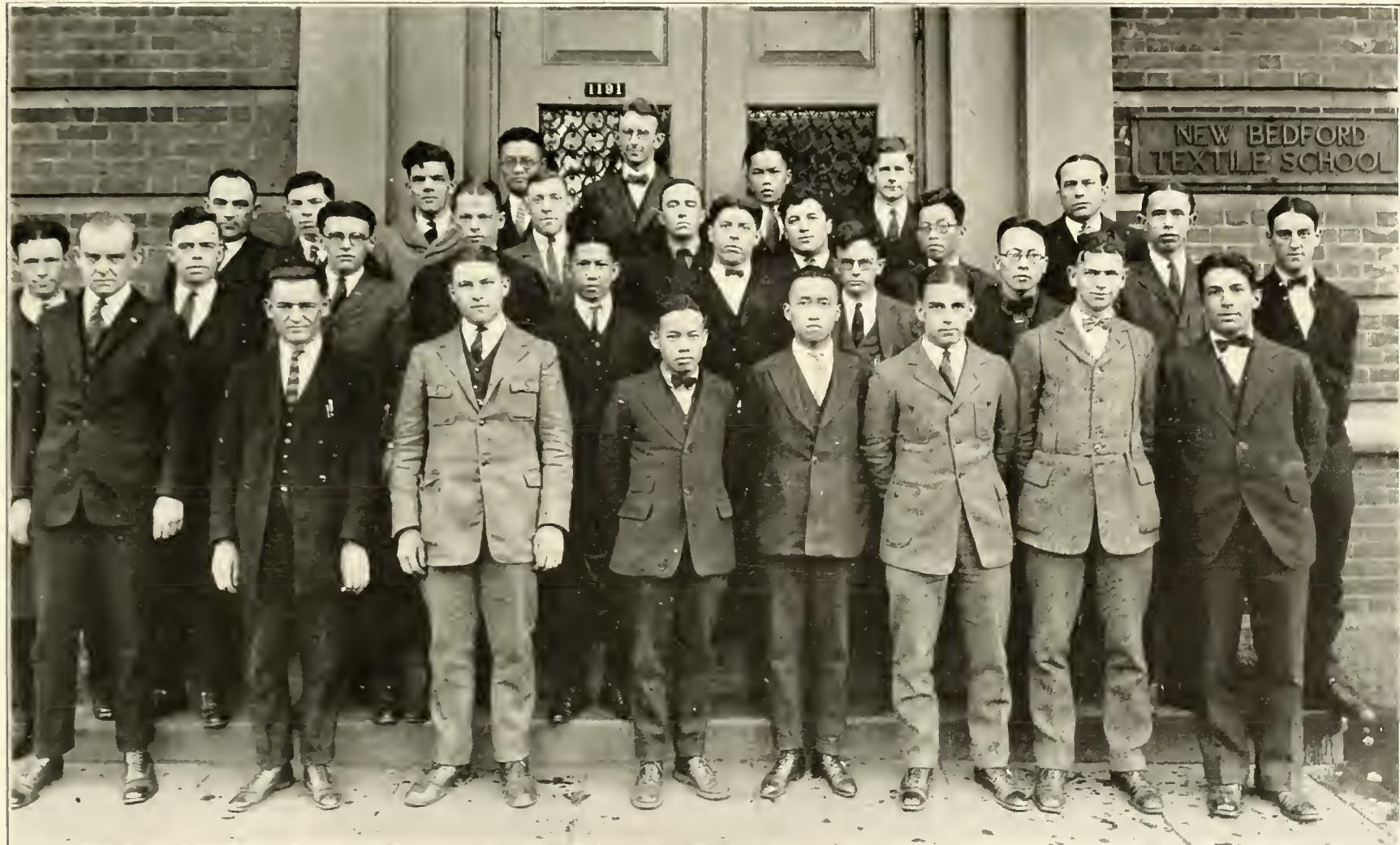


JUNIORS



CLASS OF 1925

L. Waring	W. Joy ,
A. Perry	G. Tom
Wm. Beaumont	P. Pallatroni
W. Clancy	Y. S. Hsu
J. Dupont	C. Sun
N. Papkin	H. Nash
F. Hoffman	P. Hayden
J. Hollas	E. Ramos
S. Armitage	S. C. Lee
A. Radway	J. Paradis
A. Young	J. Morrison
W. Tsao	W. Blake
P. Miller	J. Novick
J. Wong	J. H. Rigby
A. Howard	



CLASS OF 1925

[Forty-three]

HISTORY OF THE SECOND YEAR CLASS

Picker tenders to the right of them,
Slasher tenders to the left of them,
Chemists all around them,
Onward came the new men.

Oh, what a change they made,
Eddy came up the street to register.
And some one quoted Shakespeare,
Oh ho, what manner of men are these
Who encase the air in parentheses.



ND then came more embryo chemists, supers, sweepers, et cetera. Thusly came the class of '25 into existence. Surprises came thick and fast. We found that the card room was not used for poker parties; that the mules did not eat oats; and that the alcohol in the stock room could not be used for mixing cocktails because it contained strychnine.

We played football as we played the Arcadia, for amusement only, winning every game and playing to a scoreless tie in two.

One of the chemists in the lab. blew up a little Hydrogen, and up to the time of going to press the dastardly rascalion responsible for the deed had not been found.

The rough chemists' association was formed and claimed the class championship amidst great vocal opposition.

Our first crack at mid-year came and went, gone but not forgotten.

The John Brown club was organized with dues of five cents a week, payable in advance to treasurer Dinty Finnell. The club disbanded after a few weeks' existence because of pecuniary embarrassment.

Shortly after, the tennis club was formed, with Al Radway as president, and "Clam Chowder" Clive as manager and cheering squad. Ed Foster of '24 won the tournament cup presented by the Chinese Club. The runner-up cup was taken by Jim the Hanyak, class of '25.

And then, as night precedes the dawn, came the finals and the summer recess. Thus ended the first year.

We came back and a few managed to find out that a Steam Boiler is nothing more or less than that which generates steam. The Lonely Hearts club rose and fell by the wayside, and then the K. K. K.

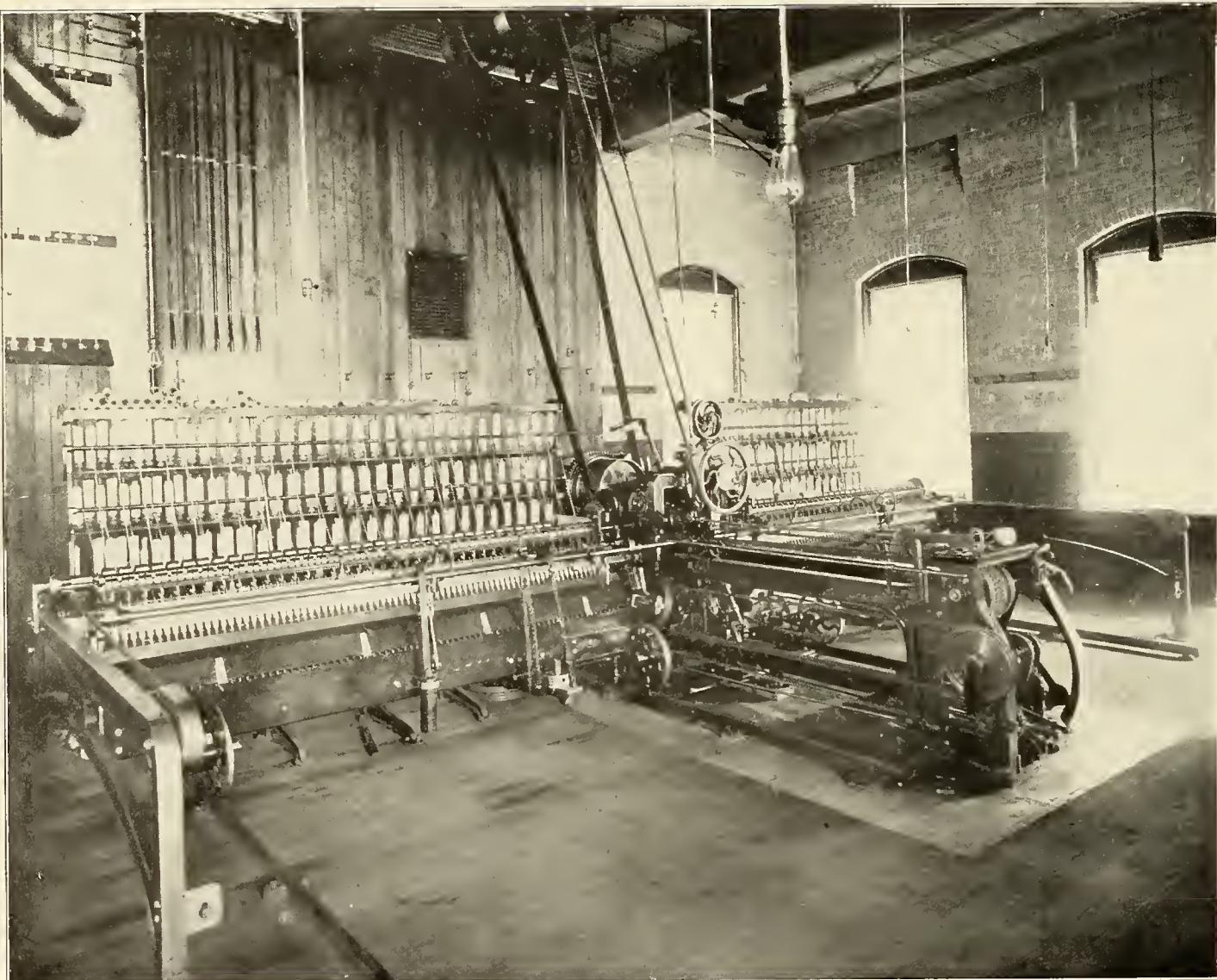
came into existence with Jimmie Morrison, Eddie Ramos and Joe Novick as members. "Clam Chowder" Clive, that demon chaperon, managed to put them through a successful financial season.

Christmas came, and all the boys chipped in to buy for "Rip" Nash, our star athlete and four letter man, a pair of suitable gloves. The donors were thanked in the spirit that they gave. The Anti-Profanity club was the last club formed during the season, all the members resolving to do no more swearing—and no less. The official expletives as designated by the Club may be had on application.

All became quiet along the "Potomac" and another vacation hove into view.

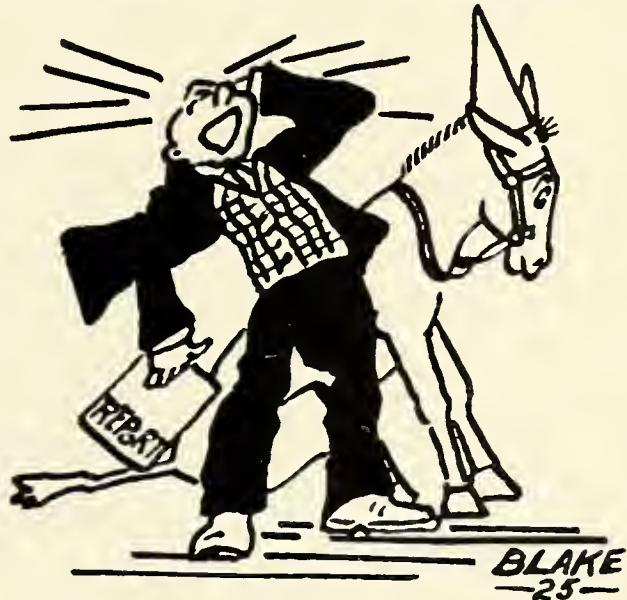
JOSEPH B. NOVICK





FEED THIS ON COTTON, NOT OATS.

FRESHMEN



CLASS OF 1926

J. Mullarkey	Wm. McCann
J. Marriott	H. Slaney
W. Makin	J. Young
W. King	R. Haarla
H. Vokes	E. Murphy
M. Cleveland	R. Robinson
R. Bisbee	J. O'Donnell
C. Mills	S. Burt
C. Orr	R. Hathaway
J. Oscar	E. Rooney
E. Jennings	L. Maxfield
S. White	I. Matthews
M. Gross	F. Davis
M. Richardson	L. Carlow
S. Albakri	T. Kwok
S. Walker	F. Cram



CLASS OF 1926

[Forty-nine]

HISTORY OF THE FIRST YEAR CLASS



EPORT in Room 5 after being registered," was the first order given the many new members of the New Bedford Textile School. After much searching and many inquiries, we finally found it, and there for the first time met our future class-mates. At first we were divided into small groups of old acquaintances, but as the morning wore on, we began to mingle with each other. By the time we were called to order by Mr. Smith, we knew one another as though we had been brought up together.

One by one our instructors were introduced to us, and they each gave us a short outline of the work which they would attempt to teach us, and gave us a list of the material necessary. We met these instructors again in their respective class-rooms within a week, and after our first visit to the different departments, we felt capable of going forth into the world as experts in nearly every line of the textile industry. Since then, we feel that we know less every day, and some of our mistakes have borne us out in this conviction.

Although we may not, as a whole, be the most intellectual class to enter the school, we have our prodigies. Haarla has developed a new field in chemistry by lighting water. This feat he has accomplished by running the water through a Bunsen burner. Davis can send a bobbin through a loom both ways at once. Hathaway can increase production by sending two bobbins through a loom at once, while Murphy has succeeded in putting a left hand nut on a right hand thread.

In the athletic line, we have Carlow, Mullarkey, Hathaway and Orr, all mainstays on the basketball team. In baseball, we expect to hear from Carlow, Rooney and Mullarkey.

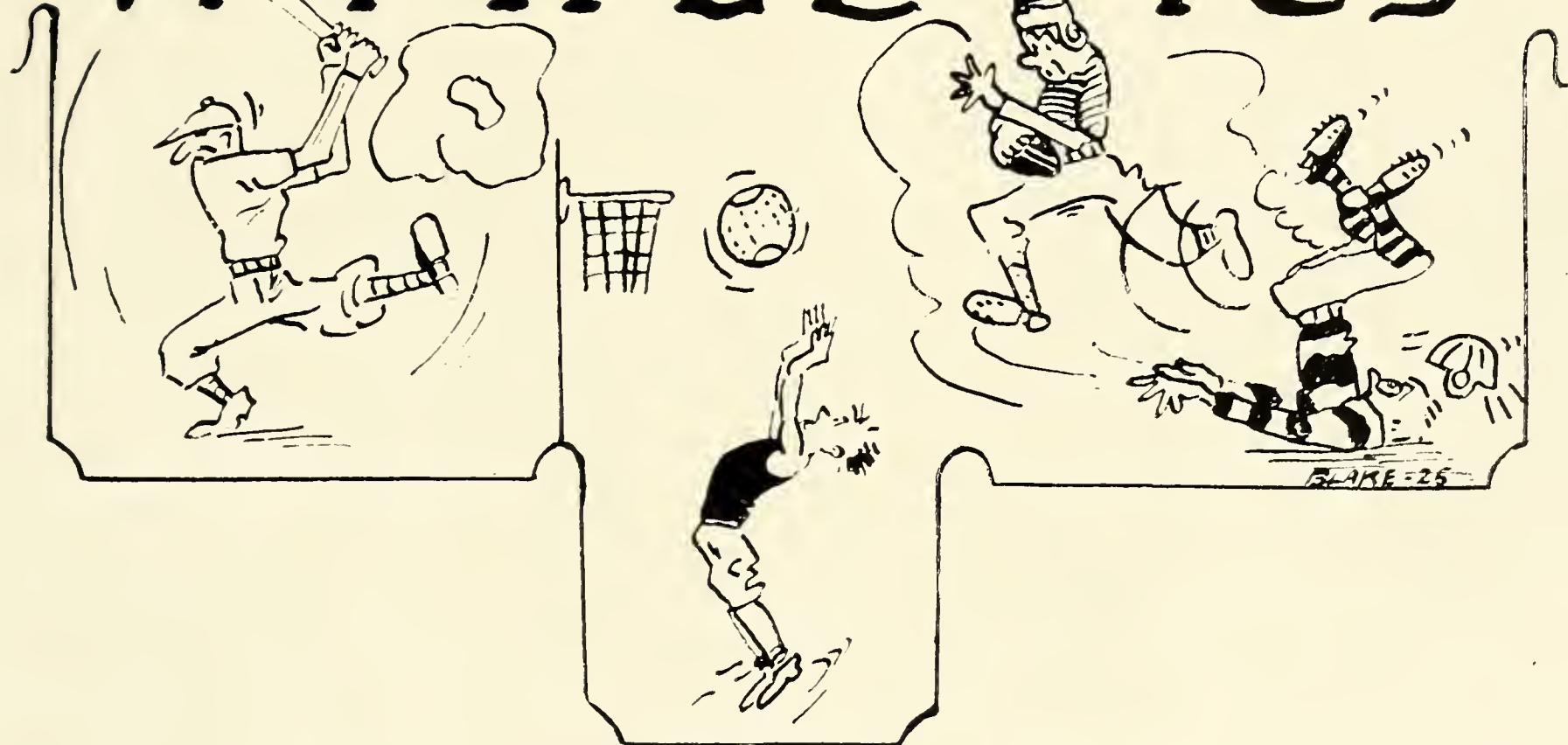
Our class also seemed to contain valuable material for the Frats, and there was much competition between the fraternities to secure brother members. Much amusement was afforded the populace of New Bedford and the upper classmen at the initiation ceremonies—also many cigarettes.

We have with us students from distant lands, China, Sweden, Finland and Japan each being represented. We fear that we are more willing to listen to tales of the Orient, the Desert, or the difficulties of getting pure fresh water for our cities, than some of the lectures. However, we must study so as to be able personally to visit some of these lands of which we hear so much.

Taking it as a whole, has there ever been a class that has done more for the school than good old '26?

STEWART W. BURT

ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

William P. Truesdale,—President

Paul Pallatroni,—Vice-President

Paul A. Hayden,—Secretary

MANAGER

Stanley W. Armitage,—Baseball

Fay G. Lobleby,—Basketball

CAPTAIN

Peter Kagan

Eugene Willey

COACHES

Adam Bayreuther,—Baseball

Lewis Manning,—Basketball

ADVISORY BOARD

Fred E. Busby,—Chairman

Frank Holden,—Secretary

Morris H. Crompton,

Stanley W. Armitage,

Fred Garlington,

William P. Truesdale,

FOOTBALL



EVERYONE came back to school after a hard summer's training ready to play football, but a team never materialized because of the failure to procure a coach. The prospects were fine for a winning team there being many freshmen who had starred at schools all over New England. These men will probably be back next year so it is sincerely hoped that a coach will be procured in ample time to develop a great team.

S. Armitage
H. Collins
E. Finnell
F. Hoffman
P. Hayden
D. Ing
J. Morrison
J. Novick



P. Pallatroni
E. Ramos
J. H. Rigby
J. Rubin
A. Silva
F. Towle
E. Willey
C. Woodward

BASKETBALL



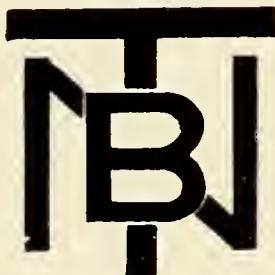
HE team got away to an early start due to no interference of football practice. The team was greatly changed from last year only Willey, Hoffman, and Morrison, a substitute, being left. The gaps were easily filled by first year men among whom were, "Zip" Carlow, a crack forward from Adams, "Chuck" Orr, an experienced center from Attleboro, "Red Mullarkey, a veteran guard from the Holy Family High School, and "Boob" Hathaway, a forward coming from the local High School.

The team started off by thoroughly trouncing Bradford-Durfee Textile 44 to 24. Out of a schedule of 19 games only 6 were lost, while only one game was lost on the home floor. They defeated some of the best aggregations in the city including the Wamsutta Mill team, Vocational, and the Y. M. C. A. The season as a whole was very successful, under the management of Fayette Grady Lobley.

The city championship, which has been held by "Tex" for the last two years, was lost to the High School only after a terrific battle in which both teams held the lead many times, but when the final whistle blew the High School was leading by a scant margin.

Great things are expected of next year's team which will be under the leadership of Captain-elect Hoffman.

L. Carlow
R. Hathaway
F. Hoffman
J. Houth
D. Ing



J. Morrison
J. Mullarkey
C. Orr
E. Willey
Fay G. Lobley



[Fifty-five]

BASKETBALL RESULTS

	Textile	Opponents
Bradford Durfee Textile School	44	24
Rhode Island State College	23	44
Bridgewater Normal (1 extra period)	35	39
North Christian Church	40	29
Rogers High, Newport, R. I.	11	17
New Bedford Vocational School	26	25
Dean Academy	35	37
St. Martin's Men's Club		Textile won
East Greenwich Academy	35	27
Y. M. C. A. (1 extra period)	29	26
New Bedford High	21	36
Bradford Durfee Textile	42	21
Durfee High	35	19
New Bedford Vocational	39	19
Tufts Freshmen	35	5
New Bedford High	14	18

BASEBALL '24

HIS sport started a couple of weeks late, due mainly to the difficulty of procuring a coach. However, Mr. Bayreuther finally consented to coach the team. The first practice was held at Buttonwood Park on April the 15th. About thirty five men appeared on the field and although it was the first time this year, they made a very good showing. There is plenty of material this year for Mr. Bayreuther to pick from. The weak spots that caused so much trouble last year, are now held down by men that show great promise. We have been fortunate this year in obtaining some valuable material amongst the new men.

Mullarkey and Rooney are in line for the place behind the mound. Carlow, Hoffman and Truesdale expect to take care of the twirling. Captain Kagan will hold down second sack, and Pallatroni will probably take up his old position on third. Mills has been doing some fine work at short stop and will in all probability hold down this position. First sack, and the field positions are undecided. However, there is no cause for worry on this score, for there are plenty of recruits. Rigby, Hathaway, Dunn, Joy, Houth, Cleveland, Willey, Orr, Gross, Waring and Foster are all trying out for a place on the team. Woodward who has been unable to play because of a bad arm, is expected to be back in the game before the season has finished.

With such a wealth of material at hand, Textile expects to stage a mighty come-back and make up for the rough treatment she received on the diamond last year.

E. Dunn
J. Houth
W. Joy
P. Kagan
J. Kolodziey
P. Pallatroni



J. H. Rigby
J. Rubin
W. Truesdale
J. Waring
E. Willey
C. Woodward



TENNIS

N the spring of 1923 the tennis enthusiasts of the school got together and decided to start a tennis team at the school. Al Radway was elected president and worked hard in giving the new sport a start. A tournament was held to determine the champion player of the school to whom the Chinese Club offered to give a handsome cup. The cup was won by Edward J. Foster; runner up was Jimmie Wong.

Altho the team did not have a successful season among scholastic matches, the foundation had been laid for future teams.

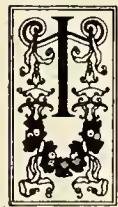
This year a net was put up in the gym. to give the team an early start, and it has been well appreciated as shown by the consistent practicing of the team.

A strong schedule has been arranged by Manager Radway. The newly elected officers are Edward Foster, President, and Joseph Novick, Secretary and Treasurer.



THE CAMPUS.

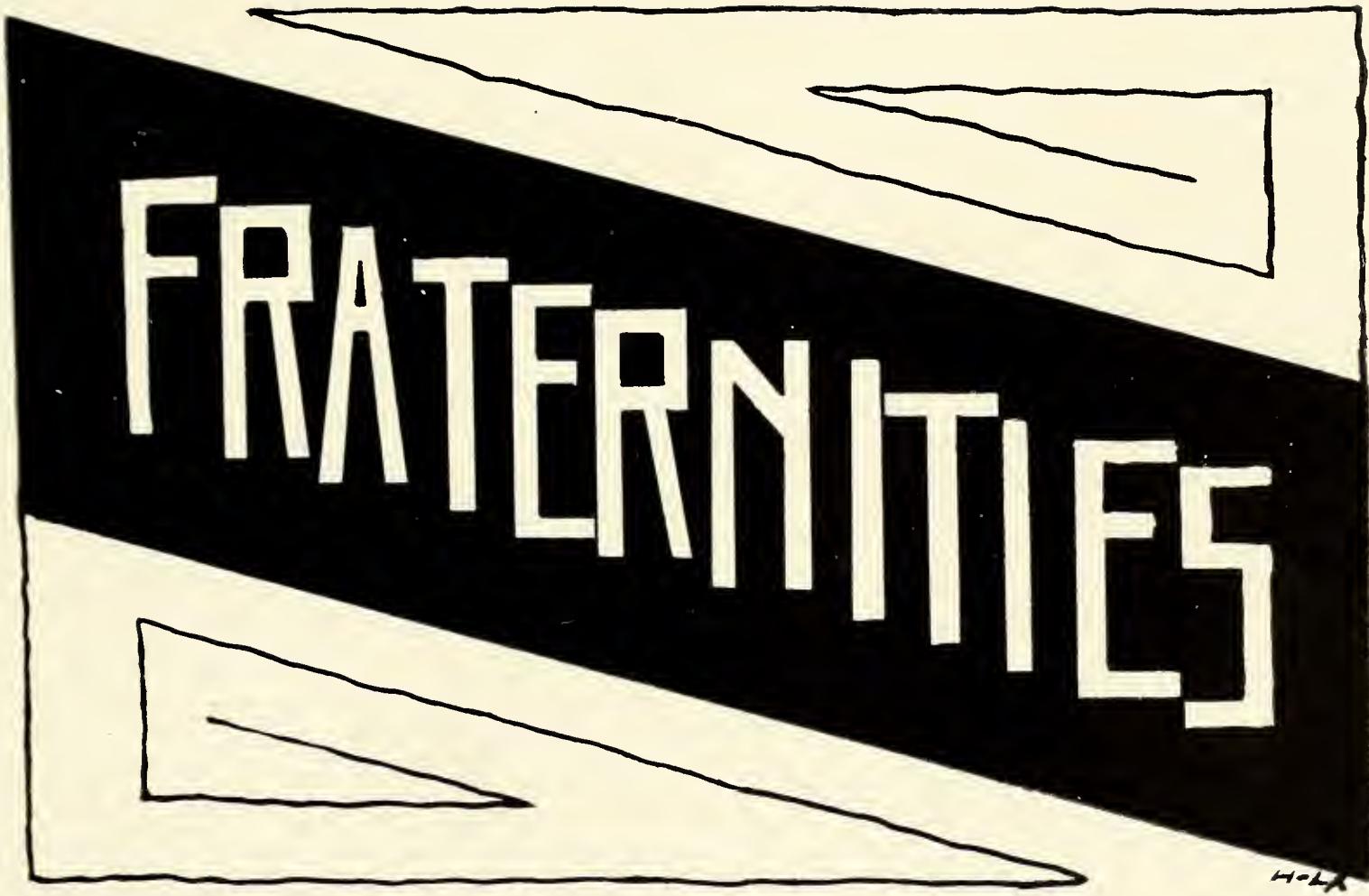
WHY FRATERNITIES?



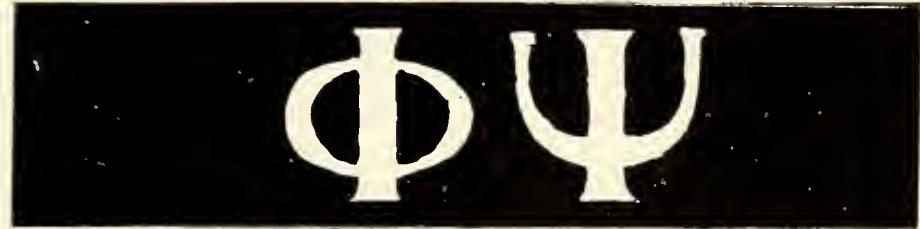
T is the belief of many people that a Fraternity in a Textile School is unnecessary. Unlike the College Fraternity which is for social purposes, a Textile Fraternity has three distinct objects, good fellowship, scholastic standing and helpful business aid in later life.

The Fraternities are recognized by the Professors as being a great aid to the students while in school as they keep him working all the time to obtain the highest standing and thus be an honor to his Fraternity.

The Textile industry today is made up of many Fraternity men who are constantly striving to aid each other thus producing greater business harmony.



Of the three Fraternities in this school the Phi Psi is the oldest, being established in 1904. The Delta Kappa Phi dates back to 1917, while the latest addition to the role is the Sigma Phi Tau which was organized late in 1922. Under this head may also be considered the Chinese Club which was also formed in 1922.



PHI PSI FRATERNITY
BETA CHAPTER

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Incorporated at Philadelphia 1903—Established at New Bedford 1904.

Alpha—Philadelphia Textile School

Beta—New Bedford Textile School

Gamma—Lowell Textile School

Delta—Bradford—Durfee Textile School

ALUMNI CHAPTER ROLL

Providence

Philadelphia

Northern New Jersey

Chicago

Utica

Boston

New York

Fall River

HONORARY FACULTY ROLL

William Smith, Principal—New Bedford Textile School.

Samuel Holt—Head of Designing.

Fred Garlington—Assistant, Weaving and Designing.

Stephen Moore—Assistant, Weaving and Designing.

ACTIVE CHAPTER MEMBERS

Class of 1925

Blake, Wendell E.

Hollas, James B.

Morrison, James C.

Perry, Allan M.

Ramos, Edwin

Radway, Albert B.

Class of 1926

Cram, G. Frank

Gross, Marshall W.

McCann, William M.

Orr, Charles F.

Richardson, Malcolm H.

Robinson, Raymond W.

Walker, Stuart B.

Class of 1924

Chesbro, Robert E.

Collins, Henry

Dunn, Edward F.

Hurley, James K.

Hardy, Hudson E.

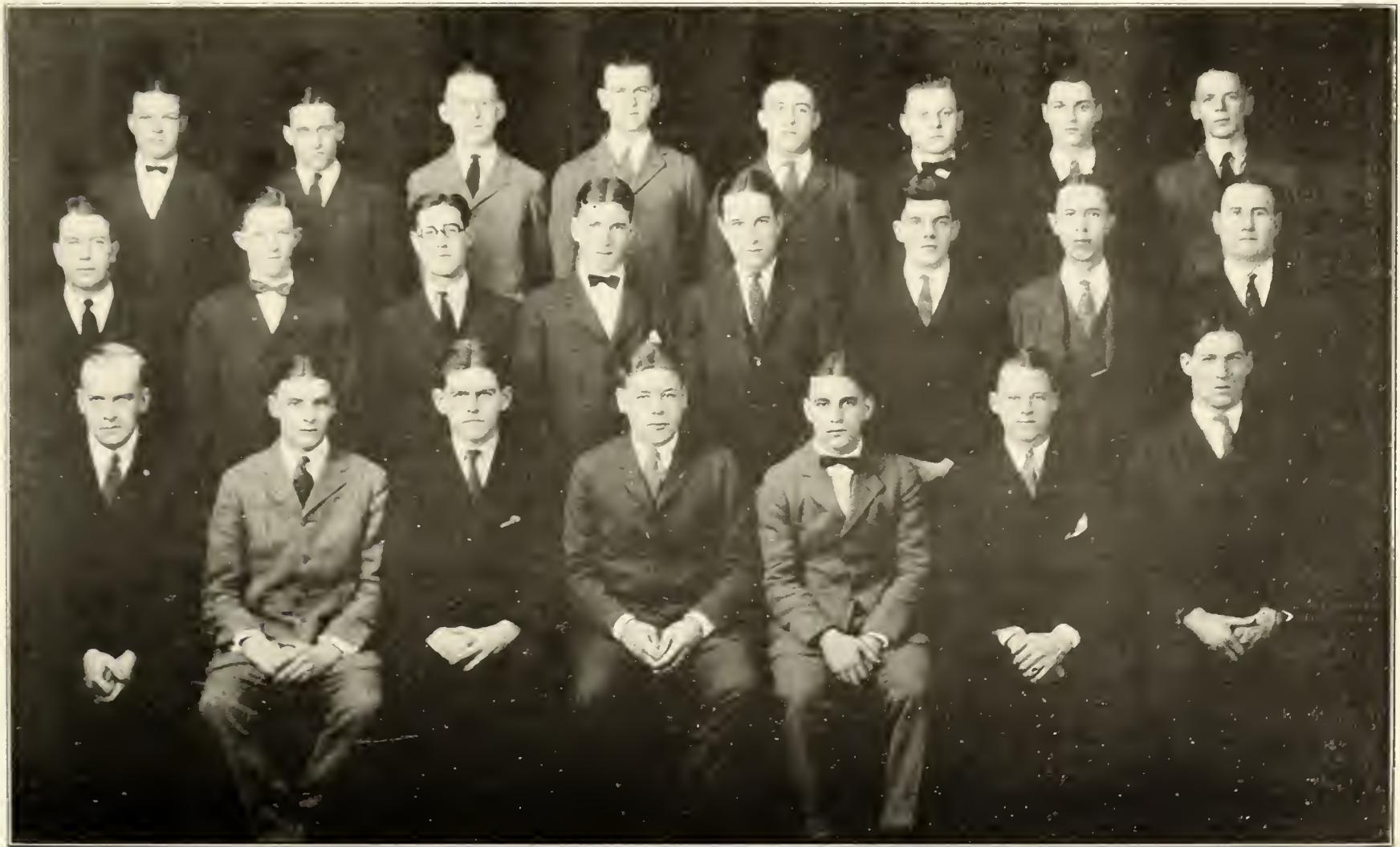
Sayers, William J.

Towle, Frederick G.

Trott, George R.

Willey, Eugene L.

Woodward, Chester M.



[Sixty-five]



PHI PSI CONVENTION

THE annual convention of the Phi Psi Fraternity was held in Fall River on the 25th, 26th and 27th, of April under the direction of the Delta Chapter, Bradford Durfee Textile School.

The program consisted of a reunion Friday afternoon, a theatre party and dance at night, business meeting Saturday with a banquet at night. The banquet was a great success, in addition to many active men there were many members of the Alumni present. Sunday was spent in seeing Fall River and renewing old acquaintances.

The delegates sent by the Beta Chapter New Bedford Textile School were Charles Orr, Edward Ramos, and Chester M. Woodward.



DELTA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY
DELTA CHAPTER

Organized 1899

Incorporated 1905

Established New Bedford 1917

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—Philadelphia Textile School Gamma—Rhode Island School of Design
Beta—Lowell Textile School Delta—New Bedford Textile School

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Boston
New York

Providence
New Bedford

Philadelphia
Lowell

HONORARY FACULTY MEMBERS

Fred E. Busby
Morris H. Crompton

Adam Bayreuther
Everett C. Glover
Albert H. Grimshaw

Abram Brooks
Frank Holden

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Class of 1924

Curry, Walter F.	Finnell, Everett G.	Houth, Joseph	Lobley, Fay G.
Duflot, John C.	Foster, Edward J.	Kagan, Peter M.	Pinault, Robert W.
Rubin, Juan D.		Truesdale, William P.	

Class of 1925

Armitage, Stanley W.	Hayden, Paul A.	Hoffman, Frank A.	Pallatroni, Paul J.
Beaumont, William	Howard, Arthur F.	Nash, Howard P.	Paradis, Joseph L.
Rigby, J. Harold		Waring, Joseph A.	

Class of 1926

Bisbee, Robert T.	Cleveland, Milton G.	Haarla, R. V.	Mills, Clayton W.
Burt, Stewart W.	Davis, Francis J.	Hathaway, Robert B.	Murphy, Edward L.
O'Donnell, Joseph T.	Rooney, H. Earl	Vokes, Harold W.	





DELTA KAPPA PHI CONVENTION

HE national convention of the Delta Kappa Phi will be held in Lowell during the last week of May with Beta Chapter as hosts. It was first planned to have the convention take place a month earlier but for certain reasons it was postponed. Reports from the other chapters indicate that there will be a larger gathering than usual as many of the alumni as well as the active members intend to be there.

Most of the day will be taken up with the usual business session, a discussion of the present and future plans and problems etc. The banquet will be held in the evening.



SIGMA PHI TAU FRATERNITY

Incorporated 1917

Organized 1910

Established New Bedford 1922

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—Philadelphia Textile School

Beta—New Bedford Textile School

ALUMNI CHAPTER ROLL

New York; Philadelphia

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harry Kanter

Louis Jones

Raphael Raymond

J. Lyman Pressman *

Joseph B. Novick

Emil A. Stone



[Seventy-three]

SIGMA PHI TAU CONVENTION



THE Sigma Phi Tau held their annual convention at Philadelphia on the 11th, 12th and 13th of April under the auspices of the Alpha Chapter located at the Philadelphia Textile School. The program consisted of a dance at the Locust Club on the Friday night, followed by a midnight supper served in the dining-room of the club. On Saturday afternoon all the business was taken up and at night a banquet was held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. There were many of the Alumni as well as active members present.

The delegates from Beta Chapter New Bedford Textile School were Joseph B. Novick and J. Lyman Pressman.



Chinese Club

THE CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB IN NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

HE Chinese Students' Club" was organized in the Spring of 1922, by a group of nine students, all of the Textile School, with Mr. C. T. Tu as president of the club. Ever since then, the club has been growing with unlimited prospects and has evidently made a remarkable showing in various lines of activities, during the last two years. This is due largely to the increase of active members, who, with noble ideals and sublime aims of innovations to Chinese industry, have made possible the best club that has ever been known in the Textile School of New Bedford. To give a brief account of the club's activities and achievements, I may take the liberty to say that the club has been very successful in keeping the members in good working order, in associating with other clubs in a very friendly manner, in conducting a discussion meeting monthly, to study and to discuss both industrial and political problems, and last of all in maintaining its individuality and its integrity.

In speaking of our intentions and of our progressive inclinations to develop our industries at home, it is necessary to present to you some of the facts which will convince you that within the last ten or twenty years, China has developed a cotton industry which has attracted world-wide attention and which, sooner or later, will occupy a considerable portion of the entire cotton industry in the world. Of course, it will take some time for her to accomplish this. It is beyond any doubt that, since the World-War, China has been progressing to such an extent that, judging from what she has done and what she is doing in the making of a new country from the old, with the support of other countries at large, and also the help of her own intellectual body, it will not take a long time before she will demonstrate to the world her art in manipulating the most complicated machinery with efficiency and intelligence. However, the matter has proved to be very difficult under the present circumstances; but she realizes that a nation, or any nation, should withstand the unprofitable season as well as the profitable, and manage to get over it with as little loss as possible. With the realization of these facts, she sends out young men to different countries to study in order to collect as much material as possible for the reconstruction of the country. Nowadays, every country is benefited by having a well developed science in manufacturing, which enables them to compete with one another in this commercial world. A country, not having such means, is forced out of the circle without mercy; so it is more than necessary to mate-

rialize and standardize the conditions by the adaptation of the scientific methods of manufacturing. Therefore, we, students, are trying to acquire an adequate knowledge in this country before we ever attempt to leave.

As for the club this year, we are very fortunate, indeed, that four new members have been added to the list, and I take for granted that these members are of excellent standing. We are also fortunate that one of our old members, Mr. T. H. Lee, who last year, on account of illness, had to leave us for a while is here again to continue his studies. On behalf of the club, I wish to express our hearty welcome to these new members and hope that they will enjoy every right and privilege of the club.



CHINESE CLUB

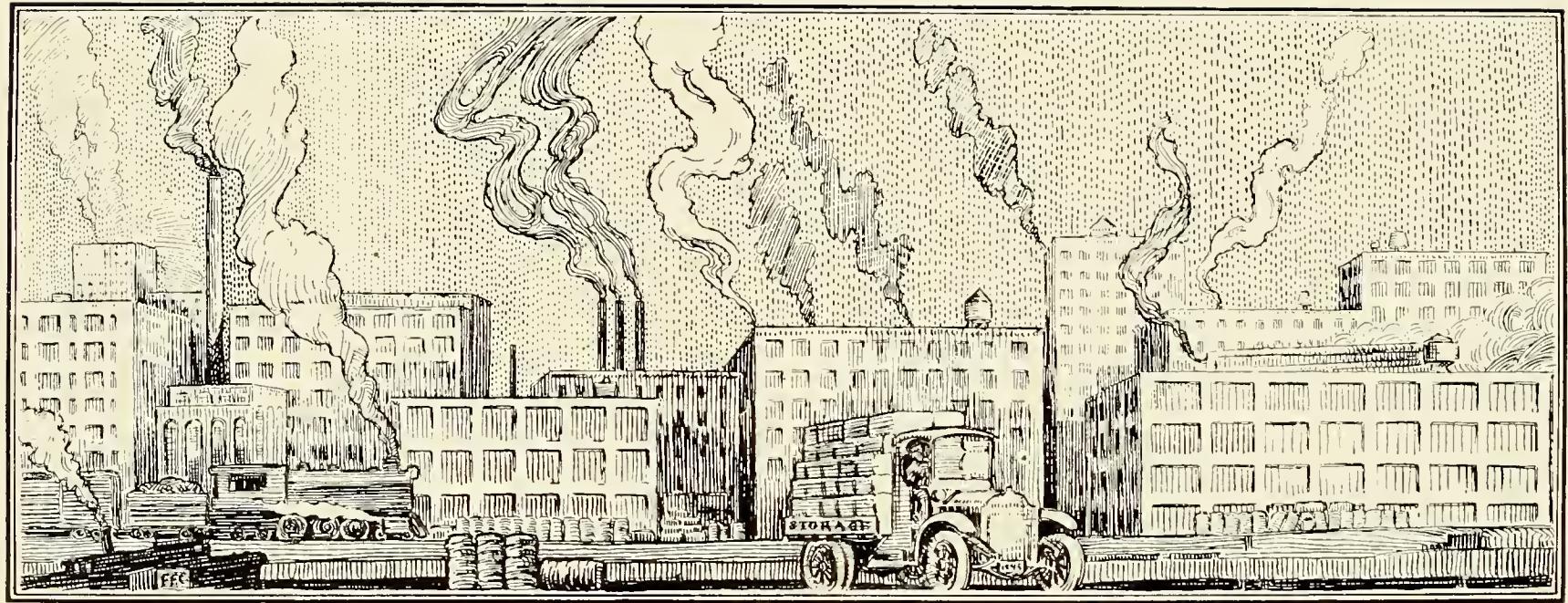
The Chinese Students' Club of
New Bedford, Mass.

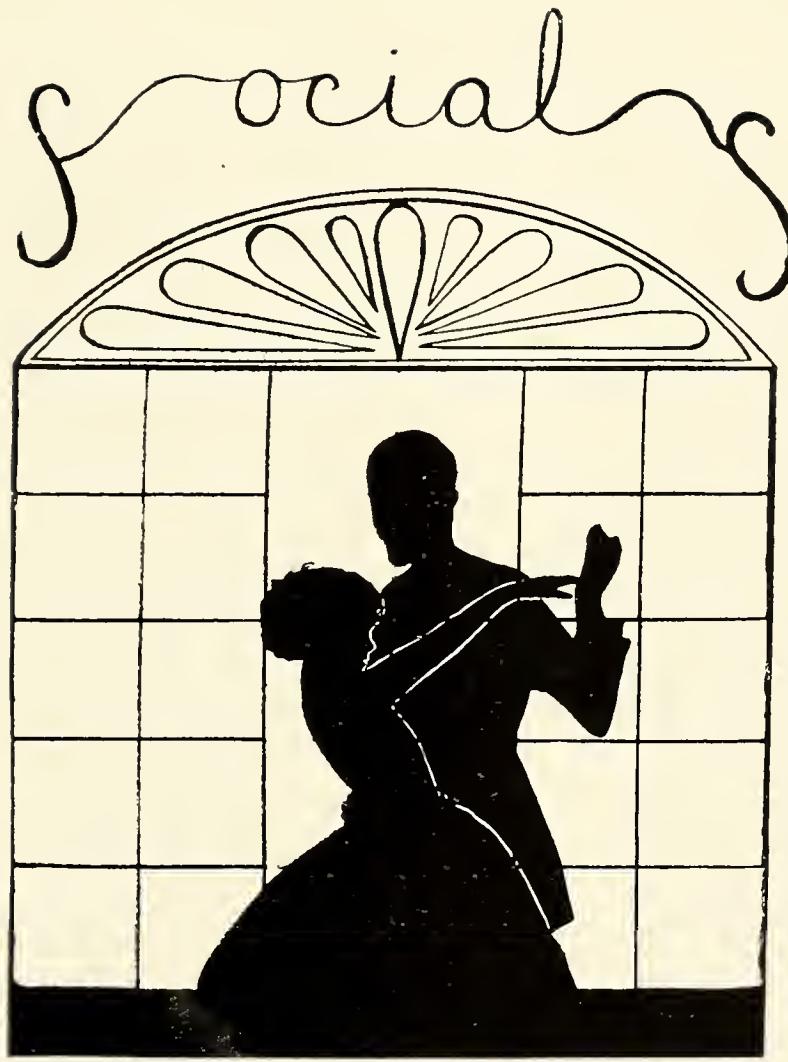
S. K. Kwan.....President
Walter C. Tsao.....Secretary
Y. S. Hsu.....Chinese Secretary
K. L. Law.....Treasurer

C. H. Hsiao
T. W. Kwok
T. H. Lee
S. C. Lee
Chiating Sun
James Wong
Albert Young
J. Young



[Seventy nine]





SOCIALS

INCE the advent of our new gymnasium, we have been able to carry out some of our fondest hopes, mainly, that of having school dances. Although completed but about a year, it has been the scene of some gaiety. Our first dance was held in the gym on October 24th.

Later in the same month, came the annual open nights of the Fraternities. The Phi Psi Fraternity held their night at the Hotel Lincoln, and the Delta Kappa Phi held theirs at the New Bedford Hotel. Invitations were extended to the new men at school, and many of them attended. Short speeches were given by some of the Fraternity members and also by some of the Alumni.

After the banquet an hour or so was spent in general getting acquainted.

On January 14th the Phi Psi held another dance in Duffs large hall. On the 23rd of the same month, the Delta Kappa Phi held their dance in the same hall. There was a large assemblage at the hall on both occasions. Then on the 15th of February came another school dance. On this occasion the boys showed the world that Mrs. Vernon Castle has still a lot to learn, and that looms, combers, and beakers do not hold all their attention.

The Alumni held a cabaret in the school gym on April 26th. It is needless to say that the occasion was a success. We hear rumors that Grimmie blossomed forth in a new suit and fedora soon afterwards. Of course we do not wish to incriminate anyone, but—

Our year ended as well as it started, for during the latter part of April, the Delta Kappa Phi held another frivolous affair in Duffs hall. This was followed soon by a dance in the school gym, given by the members of the basketball team. Then shortly after this came the Phi Psi dance.

Now that our school days are over and we look back over the many good times we have had, we hope that succeeding classes will enjoy themselves and use the gym to as good advantage as we have.



Alumni

ALUMNI

Class of 1924;
New Bedford State Textile School;
New Bedford, Mass.

Dear "Soon to be Alumnus;"

We have been asked to contribute a few words to your Year Book, and we certainly appreciate this honor and so at this time we extend to you our very best wishes for your future success in the cold business world into which you are so soon to go forth, even as we did before you.

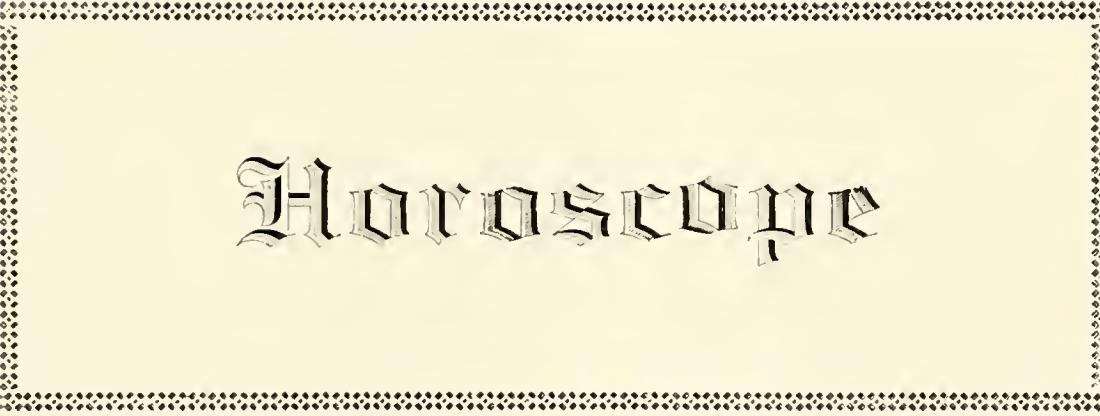
Remember that all Alumni of our School should help each other when ever possible, and bearing this in mind, do not at any time fear to ask any of the older Alumni for advice. Often times a friendly tip by a more experienced person will save you lots of worry and work.

When graduating, you automatically become elegible to join the Association, by paying the dues of one dollar a year to the Treasurer of the Alumni Association. So at this time we extend to you also our wish that you become members.

Do not allow your interest in your school to lag when you graduate, because all of the Alumni realize in later years that much of their success is due to the fundamentals learned at the "School Worth While."

Very truly yours,

A. H. GRIMSHAW, Sec'y.
Alumni Association of the "School Worth While."



Horoscope

HOROSCOPE OF THREE YEAR MEN.

Senior Class

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Appearance
Henry Collins	Hon gry	Chauffeur of the "Covered Wagon	Stretched
Walter F. Curry	Joe Correia	Being witty	Ladylike
Edward Dunn	Red	Being collegiate	Slim
Everett G. Finnell	Dinty	Being 1st out	Lengthened
Edward Foster	Ed	Tying weavers knot	Quiet-but
Hudson Hardy	Harold Lloyd	Pulling cotton fibres	Intelligent
Joseph Houth	Chained Lightning	Getting mail	Athletic
J. Kendrick Hurley	Nib	Being a nibbler	Dignified
David Ing	Ding D. P.	Borrowing apparatus	Surprised
Joseph Kolodziey	Joe	Smash piecing	Care free
S. K. Kwan	Dapper Dan	Falling asleep	Reserved
K. L. Law	Smoky Joe	Who knows	Dreamy
Fay G. Lobley	Prex	Card grinding	Plump
John Lowther	Jack	Making prohibition a success	Business like
Robert W. Pinault	Our Bob	Telling how to do it	Wise???
Jacob L. Pressman	Jake	Staying with 'em	Neat but not gaudy
John Rubin	The-Roo-ban kid	Speeding	Obliging
Americo Silva	Spic	Juggling bobbins	Passing
William P. Truesdale	Bill	Singing Lulu	Tough
Eugene Willey	Yeke	Rat restling	Snappy
Chester M. Woodward	Tub	Beating up Jake	Important

Ambition

To revise Ohm's Law
To run a newspaper
To get even
To dye—hosiery
To be a dance promoter
To be married and single at the same time
To sleep all day
To make hollow electrical wire
To be an iceman
To be a weaver
To keep awake
To change his luck
To be sole manager of the school team
To be a super
To disprove Einstein's theory
To hit Hardy with a bobbin
To dispose Carranza
To find his Electricity book
To be a convertor—of grey goods
To marry an heiress
To last six hours

Favorite Expression

I don't know.
Ye Gods.
Let 'em ride.
Sca-tah.
I saw you do it.
It may be so, but it sounds like—
Try and get it.
Oh, Min!
Who tole you?
I don't understand.
Huh!
Is this right?
When I was in the mill.
There ain't no justice.
Have a cigar.
Break out the Ivories.
Excuse me to told you but do you know?
You're wrong.
Oh, Yeh!
Gimme.
Sh! don't say anything.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST—Will the person who stole me—— bicycle right from under me — nose return the same to its proper place on top of the Cahall Boiler, and be flunked in Loom-fixing.

LOST—In the vicinity of the Textile School a grey shirt not so clean. Big reward if washed and returned to "Pussy" Truesdale.

LOST—This here wrench. Return to the Weaving Dep't.

LOST—Copy of "Essentials of Electricity." "Manwal" Silva would appreciate its return.

WANTED—Have decided to turn over a new leaf and go to work so would like a position for the summer. Calibrating Logarithm Tables a specialty. Chemistry class of 1925, any member.

WANTED—Members of the C. Y. P. Dep't would like a sure cure for D. T's (and we don't mean Delirium Tremens.)

WANTED—Rough analysis of sizing materials used in goods for evening wear. Send all data to "Joe" S. Houth.

FOR SALE—Cough, six weeks old but just as good as new. Cheap for quick sale. Apply to John Duflot.

FOR SALE—or lease for a reasonable amount. a pair of shoes. May be used as ferries by Fairhavenites who are detained by the drawbridge. Address all inquiries to "Red" Murphy.

FOUND—Under Nasmith Comber, one set of false teeth. See Alfred Makin.



JOKES

The Fabricator box placed in the Library for literary suggestions was a great success. All that was received was a Chinese newspaper which the editor had difficulty in translating. We also wish to take this opportunity to thank the students for their loyal support (?). Some of their contributions (?) were books of art but the staff did not get sore eyes from reading them.

READ ON AND BLAME US NOT

Community Singing conducted by Graduates of the School of Harmony. Now booking for the Fall season. Morrison and Gross.

An every day example of molecular attraction: Mr. Glover and a chair, and we don't mean maybe.

A pair of deuces: The Itch and Little Old New York.

We would like to meet the person Mr. Ing often speaks about, Miss Jones; we hear that she is built quite close to the ground.

Mr. Brooks to Finnell—Have you started that experiment yet?

Finnell—Just starting it now.

Ing—Don't rush him, Mr. Brooks.

Mr. Brooks—That's an impossibility.

Truesdale (as Hurley enters room) Are hollow wires used in winding generators.

Prof. Walton.—It is now practical because when the electricity is shut off steam may be run through the wires.



"YEKE" IN ACTION

JOKES (Cont.)

Rubin—"Suppose we dance, no?"

Girl—"Suppose we don't, yes."

Mr. Glover walking through the small lab trips over a pipe on the wall, and nearly breaks his "_____."

Curry, the humorist, "That's what you get for walking in your sleep."

Speaking about jokes, yes, the advisory board is still running athletics.

Jake—Let's go to a show.

Yeke—How much.

Jake—40 cents.

Yeke—Let's stay in.

The stacato voice of Mr. Crompton abruptly ended Dunn's conversation, "Dunn, we'll have no more talking."

Dunn—"Oh! I was just telling"—

Crompton—"I said, that we will have no more talking.

Dunn, "All right, but—"

Crompton, "Remember Dunn, I'll have the last word."

Dunn, after a moment of profound silence, "You said it."

We have cause to believe that Wm. T. Walton's birthday is July 4th, as that is the birthday of Independence.

A RIVAL FOR E. C. GLOVER

Novick—Do you know that Morrison talks in his sleep?

McCann—No.

Novick—Well it is true, he recited in class this morning.

Miss R. the boarding mistress; "Milk or water?"

Rooney—"Don't tell me, let me guess."

Rubin—"Where are you going"

Foster—"To the Empire, to see Pola Negri in "B. V. D's."

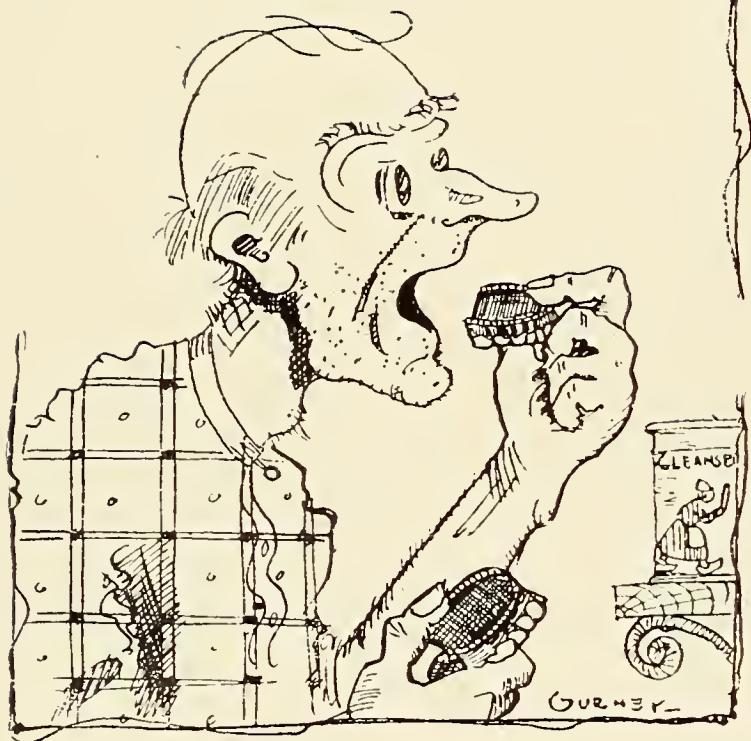
Hardy is always setting the still box motion, but as practice makes perfect Hudson will get that motion to suit him yet.

A BIG JOKE "THE CAMPUS."

Conductor—"Change for Marion! Change for Marion!"

Kagan—"Don't know who the girl is, but I'll chip in a dime."

JOKES (Cont.)



Back to the Old Grind

And we don't mean card-grinding.

Mike—"What is free love, Ike?"

Ike—"Free love is my idea of a good time."

Why is Aniline black?
Why is prussian blue?
What makes quercitron bark?
How deep is ultra marine?
What kind of acid is "konk"—conc?
Where can the consecrated acid be found?
Wanted—to borrow a tungsten burner.
Do they hire dressmakers to clothe a card?
Does a draft gear ever catch cold?
Do Knitting students ever buy any socks?
Why do all cast hiron parts move hinstantiously?

Why is Machine Shop called "The Reviewing Stand?"

Why does an Organic Chemistry Class remind one of that popular song "Beside a Babbling Brook?"

Bob—"Where's Bill to-day?"

Ing—"He was in an explosion this morning."

Bob—"Where'd he go?"

Ing—"I dunno, but if he comes back as fast as he went, he'll be back yesterday."

She—"Do you love me, Joe?"

Houth—"Sure."

She—"Then why don't your chest go up and down like the man in the movies?"

JOKES (Cont.)

Mr. Busby—"Who can tell me a thing of importance that didn't exist a hundred years ago?"
Ing—"Me."

Mr. Walton.(In electrical) "Now do you think you could do a problem on series circuits?"

No answer from class.

Mr. Walton—"Well Collins, how about you?"
Collins—"Why er—er, yes I think I could do one."

Mr. Walton—"Well then, if Collins can do one, the rest should be able to."

Radway—I call my girl Spearmint.

Willey—Why, is she Wrigley?

Radway—No, but she's always after meals.

What did Grimshaw win the prize for at the party?

They gave a prize for the one making the funniest face, and Grannie won it even though he wasn't playing.

Finnell—Who is that fellow over there? He's been staring at you all evening.

Miss Hayden—Oh Goodness. Don't let him bother you. He's only the fellow that brought me to this dance.

Pinault—"Do you like to dance in this dark corner?"

She—"No, let's stop dancing."

Health hints, by G. Lydia Pinkham Houth, for prevention of cold.

1—Don't breathe through your ears.

2—Don't sleep with your feet out of the window.

3—Drink plenty of moonshine.

4—Wear a fur coat when canoeing.

5—Don't eat raw ice, Fry or boil it.

6—Take a bath now and then. Mostly then.

?—"I went to a stag party last night."

?—"Yes, I saw you staggering as you came in."

Trott—"This ain't my tooth brush."

Collins—"How do you know?"

Trott—"I don't chew tobacco."

Helen—Who were you out with last night, Mable?

Mable—My aunt.

Helen—Well, tell your aunt he ought to shave.

Finnell to Ing—"You're pretty tight, in fact I heard that you told your nephews that Santa Claus died Christmas Eve."

JOKES (Cont.)

If he has
Tan shoes
White socks
20 inch cuffs
Black sweater
Grey shirt
No tie
Multicolored scarf
Battered slouch hat
Dumb look
Sherlock Holmes pipe
Empty tobacco pouch
Smoking habit
The gimmes
Don't givadamm walk
Then he's from Textile.

TO F. E. SULFATE

Freddie had a little lamb
But now that lamb is dead,
So Freddie takes his lamb to school
Between two hunks of bread.

Dame rumor has it that Geo. Chapman the American bike champion will be deposed this coming season as two members of the Mechanical Dep't. have been in intensive training all winter.

Fishcakes—I thought I told you to clean that picker.

Woodward (after cleaning same picket for the twentieth time)—Where's the furniture polish?



E. C. G's IDEA OF A WILD TIME

Busby—The German marks are very low.
Truesdale—They're no lower than mine.

JOKES (Cont.)

Pressman, Novick, and Morrison were riding across the Fairhaven bridge in a Lincolnette—

Novick—"If we get killed, the Irishman gets killed too."

Pressman—"Don't be a damn fool; tell him to drive slower; what does an Irishman care for his life if he can kill two Jews."

Lobley—"How high is up?"

Crompton—"I see your friend Bill has a new suit on to-day."

Walton—"That isn't a new one. He lost the vest a year ago, and last week he took a bath and found the missing vest under his under shirt.

Cashier—What did you have, chili or soup?

Orr—It tasted like hell.

Cashier—Then it was chili. Our soup tastes like dish-water.

Yes, the first time Bisbee was at sea he had six meals a day—three down and three up, and we hear that he did much to compose that song "To Have and To Hold."

Bob Pinault says that it is a case of paying for his education; (he has lost so many bets.)

Hurley—The girl who loves me must love me blindly.

Woodward—Yes, that is your only chance now.

PROBLEM IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

(By Mr. Walton)

If there are three trolley cars on the same circuit, one is a mile from the power house, the second car is two miles from the first car, and the third car is five miles from the first; the first car uses 25 amps, the second one 18.75 amps, and the third 12.5 amps; voltage at the power house is 575 volts; resistance of trolley wire is .002 ohms per mile; and the track less than that; using second hand cars, and painted red, why is the motorman's name Riley?

Ans.—Because his father's name was Riley.

THE FAST WORKER

Joy—Heard that you were engaged.

Pinault—Yeah—Two weeks.

Joy—Kissed her yet?

Pinault—No, but I think I could.

It has been learned from good authority that Mr. Smith has decided to dispense with humidifiers in the school and to give out Spark Plug and B. L. (dark) in the office.

JOKES (Cont.)

Mr. Brooks:—Terrible weather we're having Fred, isn't it? No one but a damn fool would like it.

Fred Braun:—I like it.

Mr. Brooks:—Well I'm not taking anything back.

John and Jane were walking along the street and it started to rain.

Jane:—Oh, John its coming down.

John—(absent mindedly passing her a safety pin)—Here will this help?

Acomb:—Where's Towel (Towle) ?

Woodward:—'Ees wringing wet.

Tim Rooney has a job for the summer selling a mouthwash. Though it looks suspiciously like blue dye Tim says it is alright because he tried it out on himself.

Though as yet he has not been signed up by any broadcasting station, Mr. Crompton is certainly the hen's toothbrush at telling Bedtime Stories on Wednesday P. M.

Have you read Embarrassing Moments, by Buster Garter?

Finnell and Ing raffles a specialty.

Readers of this book had better beware of this pair, the only thing left in New Bedford that they haven't tried to sell is the Municipal Building.

The following was contributed by the "Dreamy Sisters," Methyl and Ethyl.

It was expected that Mr. William Smith would try out for the Baseball team as pitcher. He certainly gets enough practice bouncing pieces of chalk off the heads of his pupils who wander to the land of Nod, but Jim Morrison says that just because he snores during the C. Y. P. Lectures does not prove that he is asleep—not much.

After arguing all year as to who would receive the alarm clock which is now owned by the 3rd year Chemistry Class it has been decided to apply the gift to the best interests of the Chemistry Dep't. Said clock will be given to Mr. E. C. Glover, our original "Sleeping Beauty."

She—Do you want to start the victrola?

Pinault—Why?

She—It's about time you started something.

JOKES (Cont.)

She had been sitting on his lap for two hours, and not a single word had been exchanged.

She—"Are you tired, dear?"

He—"I was an hour ago, honey, but I'm numb now."

Wits and dim-wits,—and Nash, in the order named.

The only regret of one of the instructors of the Designing and Weaving Dep'ts. is, that his picture does not appear in this book. If it did it would appear in this same section,—and it would be well placed.

Just to prove his hollow wire theory, Hurley is going to publish a newspaper of thirteen pages, and no blanks.

Our idea of nothing at all, "Big Dick" Collins starting up a spinning frame with the draft gear in his hand.

We hear Americo Silva is so dumb that he sat up all one night because his pajamas were in the wash.

Novick—"What you doing, Eddie?"

Ramos—"Trying to catch a Jewish cockroach with a piece of pork."

TEXTILE PHILOSOPHY

When a man marries, he gives up half his rights—and the other half is taken away from him.

A woman can see what a woman has on at a glance—but a man has to look twice.

What a jolt philosophy must get, when the "hardened worldling," and the "worldly wise," go up in the air together.

There is nothing more pleasing than a smile, that is, if there isn't a silly background to it.

Checked M. H. C.

Station T. E. X. signing off.

LAB. LOCALS

Friend Purvis has left us for a while, after a severe attack of la grippe. Rumor has it that it was serious because he had overworked at school. We don't doubt this exactly, but such a reason is strange around here.

Sometimes we wonder that "Rip" Nash doesn't make some awful social errors.

Dave Ing was heard to remark that there was considerable money to be made in the laundry game. Wonder if that is a kind of tip for us?

We beg to announce that R. W. Pinault will soon appear in a new pair of trousers as he has lost the shoe horn which was necessary for the application of the old ones.

After breaking several Soxhlet extractors, Bill Truesdale figures that he has about paid the overhead of the Corning Glass Works for the rest of the year.

OH-H YEAH

The Chemistry Dep't. wishes to announce that "Dinty" Finnell has not changed a bit. The words of a former Chemistry student are still true, "Everett, you must have a hard time trying to talk to your mother."

Jim Morrison announced the arrival of Spring with a set of 20" bell-bottoms.

We heard that Joe Paradis is going to be sorry when night school closes,—but we'll hand it to him for a hard worker.

Joe Curry has retired the Terrible Trouzers and has blossomed forth in a new pair which are also built quite close to the ground.

There was considerable excitement in the Lab. the other day when Joe Houth nearly did mayhem or worse to "Grimmy", but he thought better of it, and the rest of us were quite relieved, for "Grimmy's" sake anyhow.

The failure of the Variety Store next door is looked for almost anyday now, as the cellar windows have all been nailed down,—and that's another joke.

After careful investigation the Staff has found out that "Cap" Sayers will not become a Trustee if he stays at Textile another Year.

In recalling his youth Walter Joy says that on one occasion while playing "London Bridges" the darn bridge leaked. Anyway it removed his freckles.

LAB. LOCALS

Joe Novick says that he at last realizes that the small Lab. is no place for ladies.

While standing outside of school one day Joe Novick was mistaken for a mulespinner. Evidently bow legs is one of the qualifications necessary for this branch of work.

Eddie Ramos plans to deal in antiques after graduation and is evidently getting an early start.

Much to the baseball team's regret White says that he will not be a candidate for catcher as his mother will not lend him a clothes basket.

L. "Sleepy" Waring still gives somnambulistic readings about "My Girl."

A book entitled "My two years in Textile collecting other people's apparatus and not buying any matches," written by J. Tite Waring, has made its appearance.



JOKES

AND SO FORTH

I held her pretty little hand
etc.
I loved that girl to beat the band
etc.
Her daddy loved her even more
(My carcus still feels mighty sore)
He kicked me through the open door
etc.

John has a lovely girl,
Her name is Mary Cutter;
He calls her Oleomargarine,
For he hasn't any but her.

Orr—"May I use your soap?"
Robinson—"Why the formality?"
Orr—"Couldn't find it."

We did not know that temperature had anything to do with radio. But Mr. Busby maintains that last winter he often got Chile on a cold night.

Log.

Dial.

"Great stuff," said the lady to the bird dealer, as she took another swallow.

"This is pretty soft," said the movie comedian, as the custard pie hit the back of his neck.

"This is a wise crack," quoth the yeggman, as he inserted another stick of dynamite into the safe.

Dial.

Professor Bunk—"If you called a calf's tail a leg, how many legs would a calf have?"

Bright student—"Five."

Mr. Brooks—Well boys, I got France on my radio last night.

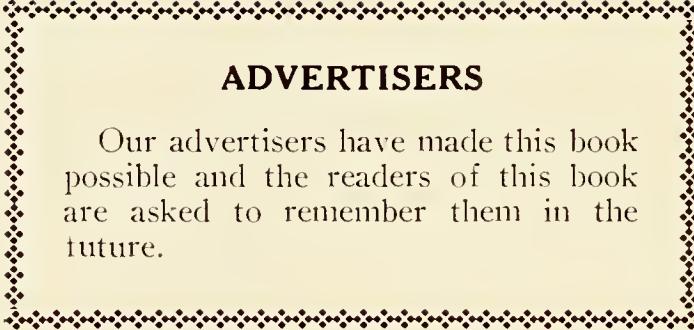
Ramos—Thats nothing, I got Greece on my vest.

The best way to keep an Englishman happy when he's old.

Tell him jokes when he's young.

We hope that Bill Truesdale will remember the boys to his side kick Robinson Crusoe.

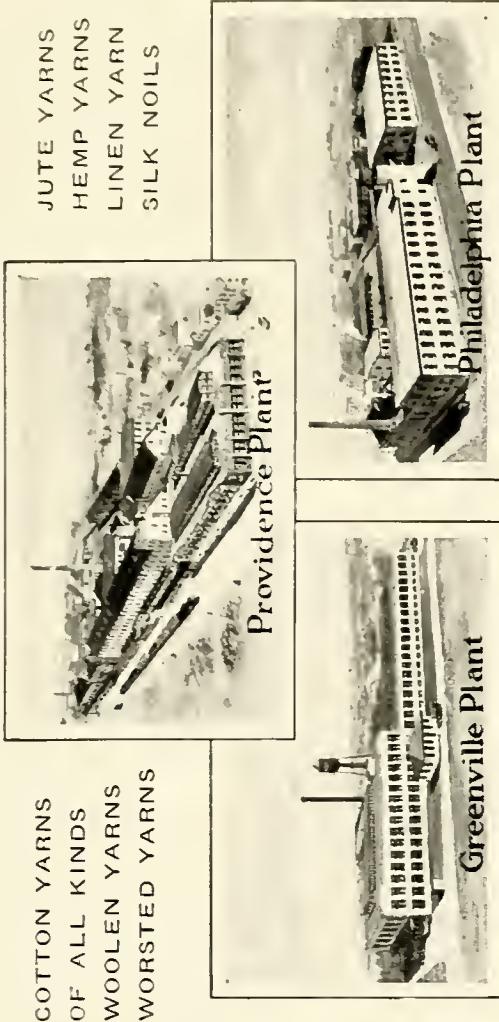




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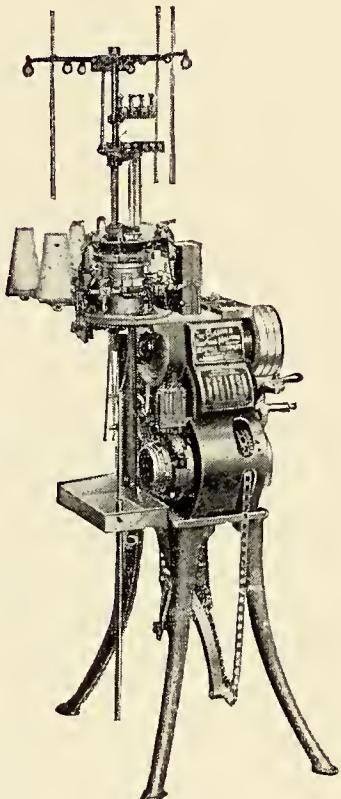
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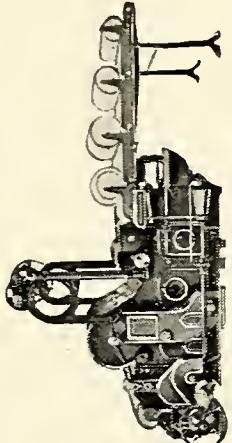


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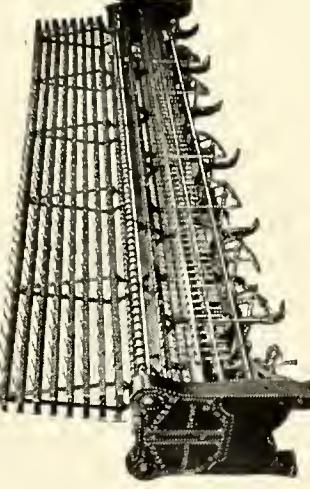


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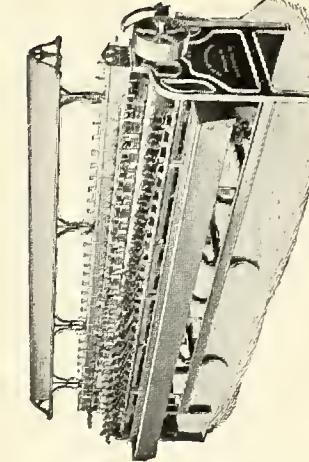
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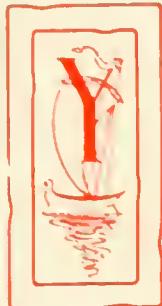
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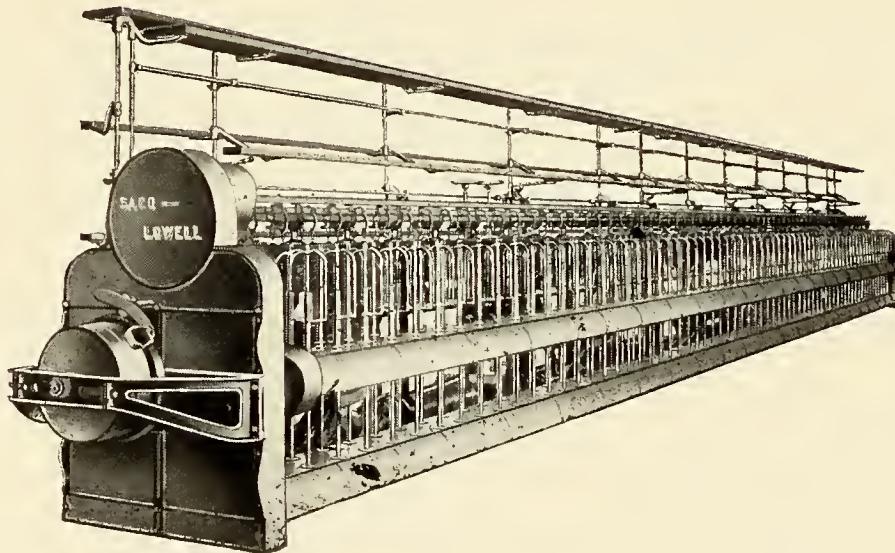
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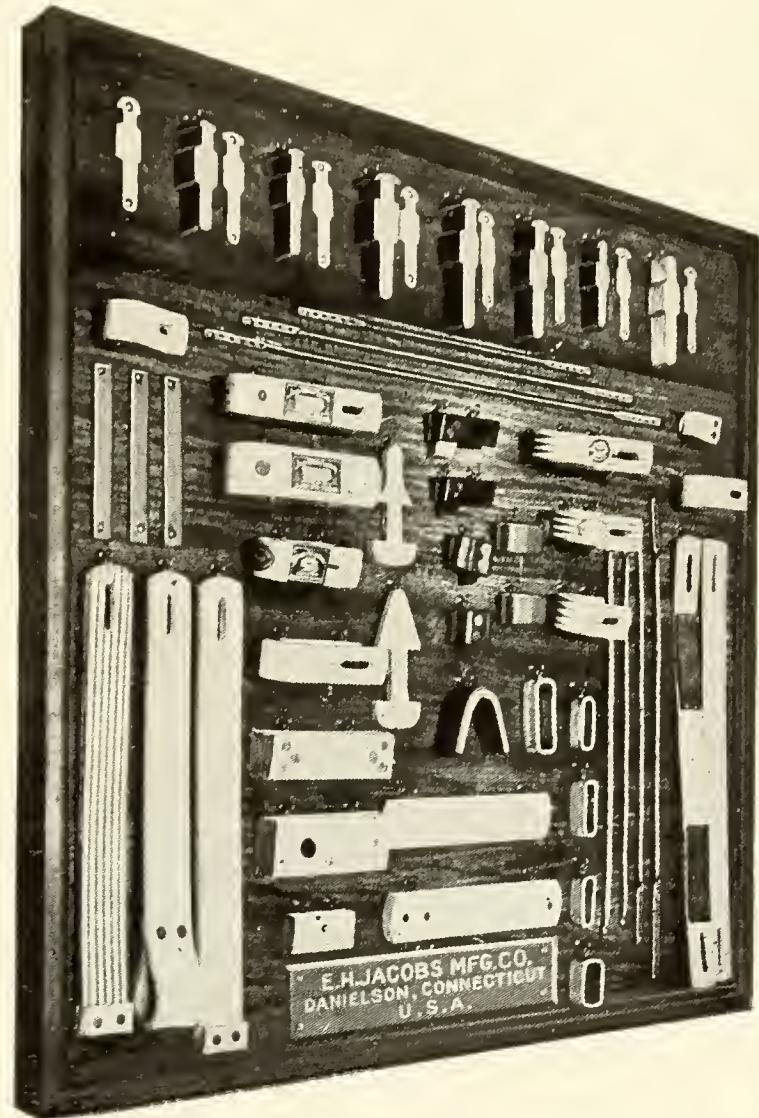
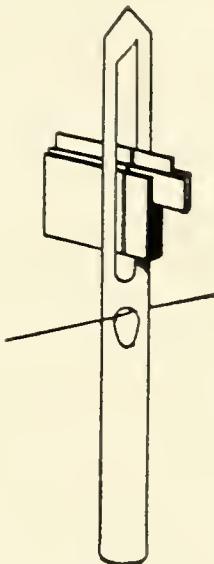
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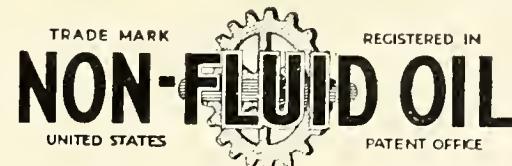
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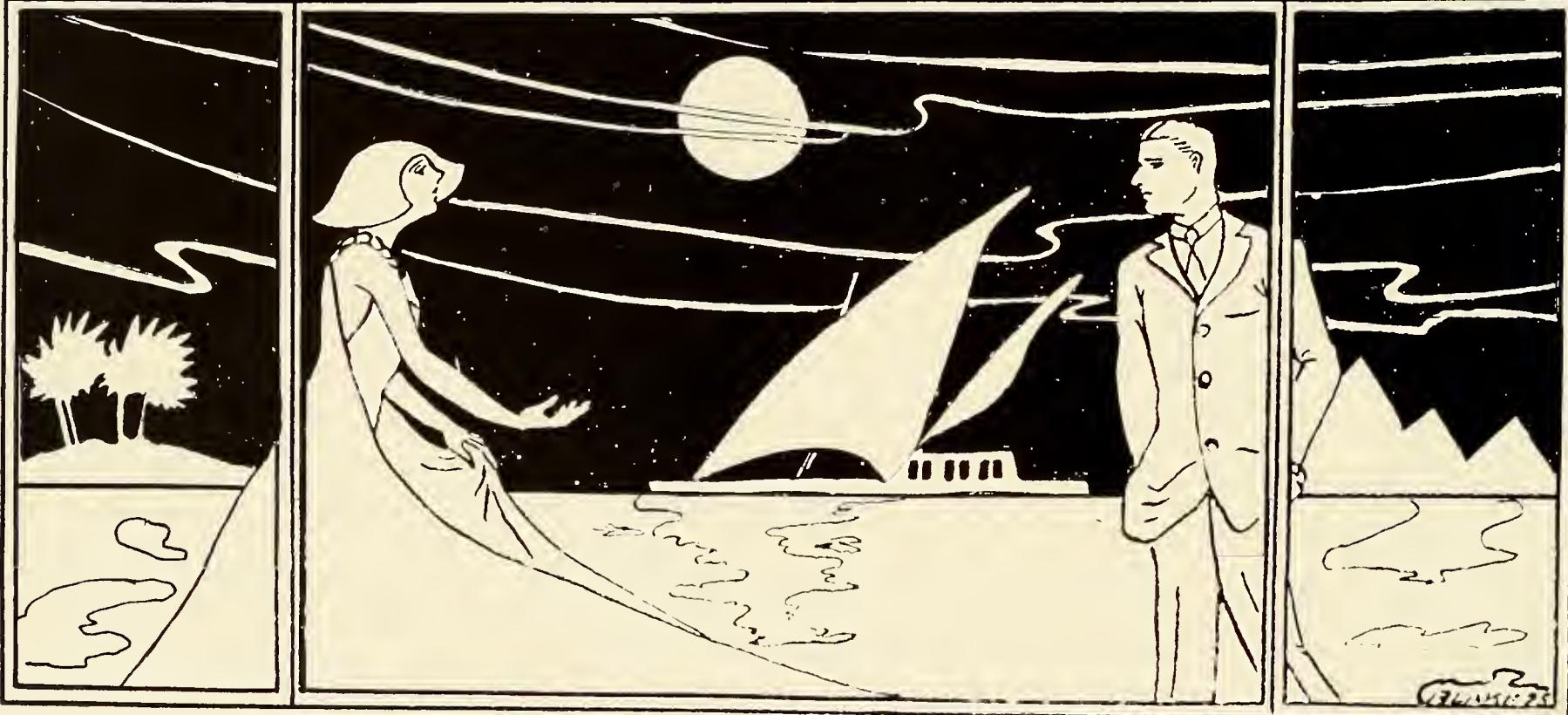


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THE END





HAVING read this book we sincerely hope that you have enjoyed it, but that you take it lightly if it has been in any way sarcastic. If you are "knocked" too often consider it your fault as you offered the opportunity.

If in any case you do get "thick" we refer you to Jake Pressman who will do all the scrapping for the staff down in the old sand lot near the railroad track. Said sand lot has been the scene of great bloodshed and since we do not wish to see anymore, keep away from Jake as he bleeds easily and is a rare specimen to lose.

We thank you.

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